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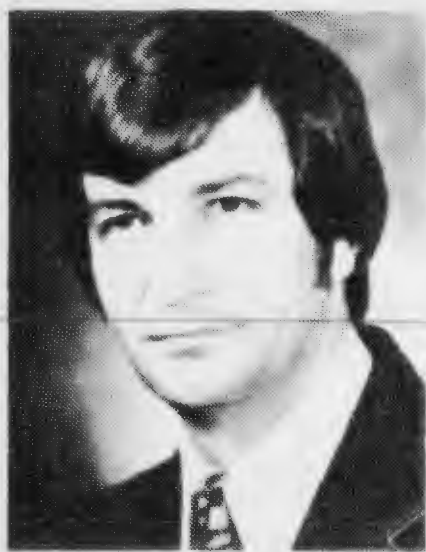
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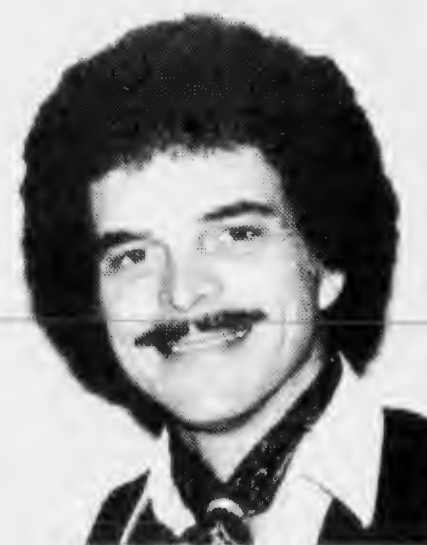
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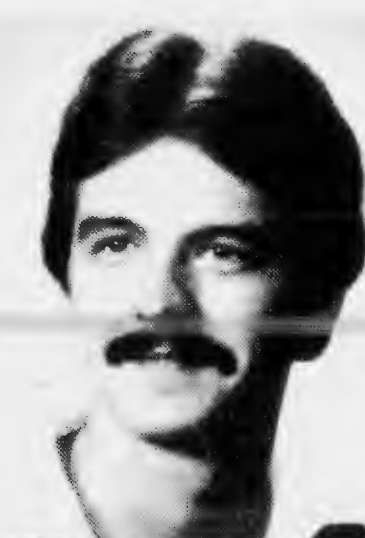
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September, 1983

HAPPY NEW YEAR to square dancers everywhere. (Perhaps we should confine this greeting to those on the "top" side of the equator.) September is the start of a new year of square dancing. Classes begin this month and we can expect many thousands of newcomers. With Square Dance Week becoming a reality on the 19th, clubs and workshops that slowed slightly with the start of summer will spring into new life come autumn.

Over the past few months, our thinking has been stimulated by the Callerlab and Legacy meetings and by direct mail, telephone and nose-to-nose communications. As a result, we've pinpointed some topics that appear to rate high among dancers and callers. Here's one example. Recently, there's been a great deal of emphasis placed on the training of new dancers. The activity loses its greatest percentage during the learning process and the transitional period between class and club. This is a major concern. Starting on page 11, there are some pointers that will help to make the newcomer a more vitally interested part of square dancing's future.

Assuming the positive and taking the stand that American Square Dancing will soon be recognized as the Folk Dance of America *on a permanent basis*, participants will have their greatest opportunity to branch out and to welcome more and more enthusiasts as part of the activity. However, we may have to face the realization that it won't necessarily be on today's terms. Join us in the discussion, starting on page 14.

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Each year for more than 30 years, during

special celebration and sports events, amusement parks have included square dancing in one form or another as an eye-catching portion of the program. Are they doing this simply for their love of the activity or are there other reasons? What should be known by square dancers approached by commercial interests to produce a square dance extravaganza tied in with the opening of a market or the arrival of some political candidate? We've approached the situation with an article starting on page 18.

Have you the urge to put on a demonstration or exhibition of square dancing or round dancing? If so, the two articles starting on page 20 will help you through your original planning and provide some insights on what is required to attain a successful performance.

Have you ever had the experience of being voted into an office of responsibility in a square dance club and accepted the job without any previous knowledge or training in the field of leadership? Then you're not alone. Dancer-leadership conferences are becoming more and more popular throughout the square dance world. Check them out in the latest installment of Gavel and Key (starting on page 24).

Of course, that's just a part of it. We touch on clogging as a form of Aerobic exercises (page 29) and, along with all our regular features, direct your attention to the special Callers Notebook segment (page 41) aimed at establishing systems designed to keep track of the new dancer classes.

All in all, we hope you'll find several things of interest to you in this diversified issue. Our goal always has been "something for everyone," and we feel this month we've succeeded in what we've set out to accomplish.

A Truly Fine Event

FROM ALL WE HEAR, the 32nd Square Dance Convention held in Louisville, Kentucky, was an extraordinary success. We hated to miss this one for we had attended the other two held in Louisville and knew from past experience and from the excellent crew of workers that this event would be equally outstanding. Apparently it was. Here are some of the highlights as sent to us by Oklahoma's Howard Thornton:

IT WAS A GREAT CONVENTION—final unofficial attendance was placed at 30,904 . . . Weather was warm, but not over 90 and no rain (and that is good for a Convention). . . . The 1987 Convention was awarded to Houston . . . Cities indicating they, too, wished to host future Conventions included Anaheim, New Orleans, Hartford, Atlanta, Milwaukee and Memphis — so it looks like there will be places to go . . . Helen Todd sang the National Anthem before more than 10,000 dancers at the Friday night opening ceremonies. Only sad note from the Convention was the sudden death of Willie Harlen of Vinita, a pioneer Oklahoma caller who had attended every past Convention. He called in a large hall at 8:15 Thursday evening, and after leaving the stage collapsed and died almost immediately from a massive heart attack. He was one of square dancer's greatest boosters and for many years had an outstanding exhibition group in Indian costumes.

Baltimore, Maryland, will be hosting the big one next year with Birmingham, Alabama, slated for 1985 and Indianapolis, Indiana, for 1986.

One of the unusuals of the Louisville Convention was an official postmark of the square dance station set up at the Convention site.



Here square dancers had the opportunity of mailing special covers bearing a unique cancellation.

Review: The Osmond's 4th

SINCE WHEN have we been analyzing television shows? Perhaps this is as good a time to start as any. The subject: Television treatment of square dancing in general and a recent 4th of July extravaganza in particular.

Square dancing is no stranger to the big tube, nor will any of its video performances, past or future, be completely free of the criticism of Monday morning quarterbacks. It's always easy to sit back in the comfort of one's living room and, while being as objective as possible, figure out what might have been.

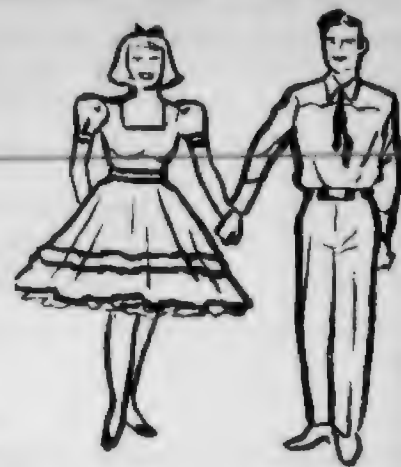
If you caught the Osmond's Independence Day celebration from Utah on your T.V., you were undoubtedly pleased to know that square dancing, along with other things American, was selected as a feature on this hour-long show. If you are a square dancer or a caller, you may have been concerned about the partial disregard for uniform standardization. "A minor point," you say; perhaps, but, when you realize that there are many thousands out there who are presently or will eventually become square dancers, and you are aware of the influence of a single exposure on such a grand scale as this, you may have reason to be concerned.

Let's just say that it might have been possible (even conceding the fact there may have been little or no time for rehearsal) to point out to the dancers beforehand that they were part of a *showcase* for square dancing and that their performance would influence others.

No doubt, dancing on a football field is far from an ideal situation, but over the years we've witnessed many halftime football programs that featured square dancing on the lawn or on astro turf and so we know it *can* be done. However, what we would have liked to have seen and what would have made a greater impression would have been the 100 squares lined up in grid formation so that the grand square and other movements could have a more visual audience impact.

All in all, the show had all the color and excitement of the 4th of July and we take our hats off to the two callers who were up in front of the cameras. We would say to those who will have a similar opportunity in the future — there is a way to benefit from the experience of others and, having watched this particular show, perhaps a briefing prior to show time or some form of written communication to all the dancers involved — stressing *uniform dancing*, smooth styling and the importance of "appearing as though you are having a great time" by smiling, will pay off in great dividends.

Developing the Complete Dancer



THE MOLDING of our future dancers starts with the first night of beginner class and in many cases ends with graduation. During this time the new dancer is expected to learn all he will need to know about his hobby, such as, how to get from point A to point C for a left allemande and how to move through the traffic pattern of circulate, swing thru and wheel and deal. Learning the basics, of course, is the underlying goal.

However, if our desire is to usher into the world of square dancing those who will make good, friendly, smooth-dancing, contributing club members, then the depth of the dancer's commitment to learning needs to be further extended.

During the short time the caller/teacher has the newcomer in the palm of his hand, he has the responsibility of implanting the ability of *moving to music*, of knowing *how many steps* it takes to comfortably do each basic and how to *avoid being a rough and inconsiderate dancer*. This is a part of it. The caller should also help develop an attitude that will pursue the dancers for as long as they remain a part of square dancing — and even longer.

Equally important is the introduction of square dance manners. The thoughtful, courteous dancer is one who learns how to be a good host and how to thank others for the privilege of dancing with them. He or she knows how to return to a "neutral" corner when the square breaks down and then move smoothly into the action when the opportunity presents itself. These are niceties the dancer should learn from the beginning.

You *sold* the activity to the newcomers on the basis of several things. You said, "Square dancing is *easy to learn*; it's an *inexpensive* couple activity; it's one of the most *friendly* and *joyous* recreations available anywhere and once you have learned to dance (and to be a dancer), there will be *plenty of places* for you

to dance and clubs for you to join." Prove that you are right.

The average new dancer will be vitally interested in his new hobby. He's curious about its background. He accepts what is told to him about his responsibility to other dancers, about the importance of being smooth in moving from one basic pattern to the next. Chances are he'd also like to know about square dancing outside of his own area and realizing it is the Folk Dance of America — what about its traditions and background? Somebody needs to tell him.

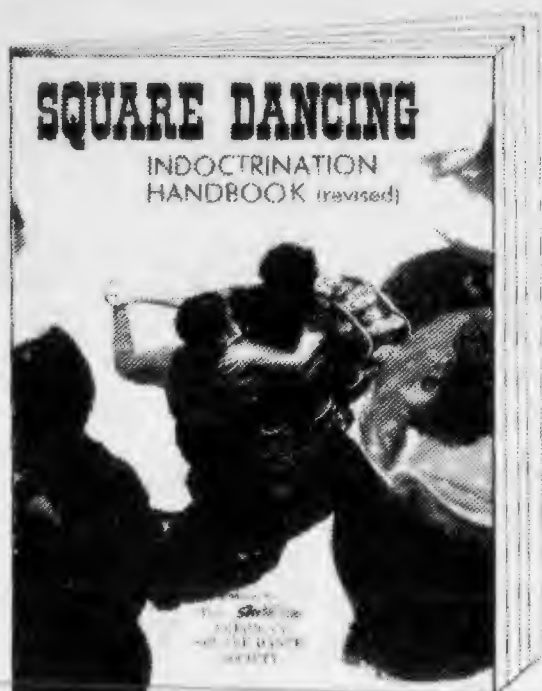
Here is the caller's opportunity to be more than just a caller. Here's a chance to do a bit of homework and, in brief sessions throughout the course, give the new dancers a taste of the past and present of American Square Dancing.

Introduce the names from the past and the part they played in the activity. Tell something about the background of square dancing over recent decades right in the area where they dance. Wouldn't they be interested in knowing how many others share this activity, not just in North America but in more than 50 countries overseas? Wouldn't it be fascinating for them to know that in Japan, Germany and other countries overseas, square dancing is

SQUARE DANCE WEEK — 1983

Be sure to take advantage of the fact that the square dance world will be celebrating Square Dance Week starting on Monday, September 19 and running through the following Sunday. This combined program will bring to the nonsquare dancing public the color, sounds and joy of square dancing in hopes that many will be enticed into this year's fall classes. Take part by having a club open house and announcing the event on grocery store bulletin boards, flyers, window displays and by word-of-mouth.

A READY HELPER



Much of what we've been discussing in this article appears as a part of **SQUARE DANCING Magazine's Indoctration Handbook**. A copy of this illustrated, 32 page information pamphlet will answer many of your dancer's questions and will help to inform the newcomer. For information on ordering, see page 61.

called in the same language and uses the same terms that they are learning in class?

The caller tells the new dancer, "*This is the way this movement is done — and *only* this way.*" Why? Wouldn't the dancer be interested in knowing that after many years the activity has finally reached the place where the basic movements are standardized everywhere, which means that they can learn at home base and then go out and dance anywhere in the city, state or province — even anywhere in the world? The very fact that thousands played a part in developing universal standardization is extremely important.

The newcomer accepts what is being taught by his caller/teacher. One moment he may be dancing in a square, the next in a large circle all facing the center of the hall, or in a large circle made up of smaller groups of facing couples. He may be dancing with just one partner at a time doing a mixer or couple dance or be in long lines doing a contra. You don't need to make a big deal of it. He accepts the fact that *all* of this is part of square dancing and it's all a part of the variety.

Spread out these bits of background and history during coffee breaks. Explain that in parts of the United States, people traditionally danced in large circles in what are known as running sets or mountain dances. Another time explain that contra or country dances

have their origin in other countries and that many of the roots of square dancing have been "borrowed" from other lands. Our ancestors brought with them not only their prize possessions but also their music and dance culture which, when blended with other dance cultures here in America, developed into the true American Folk Dance.

If told with genuine enthusiasm these will all be interesting to the newcomer. The knowledge will help him become a more vital link in the activity. An interested, well-rounded dancer is going to be a better salesperson for recruiting newcomers, a more involved club member and possibly in time a stronger club and association officer.

In the past, callers found time to fit all these things into their lesson plans. Unfortunately, with more and more movements to teach, and with pressure being put on by sponsoring groups in a hurry to bring as many of the newcomers into the clubs as possible, much of *how we dance* and the background of the activity has been lost along the way. In time, generations of veteran callers moved out of the activity and new callers took their place. Many of the newer caller/teachers felt they were too busy, or unqualified to pass along this type of information and many of them simply didn't know it themselves.

The Complete Experience

Happily, there are callers who still see to it that the learning period offers the complete experience. Ted and Betty Vaile, veterans at calling and teaching in Peru, Indiana, for instance, make it a point to bring their new dancers "backstage" as it were. Right from the start the Vailes emphasize the sociability, the exercise, the joy, this pastime has to offer. Much of what they pass along to the dancers is made all the more impressive by their own personal interest and enthusiasm for what they are doing. Because they are proud of the heritage, it is not difficult to pass this feeling on to the newcomers. Keeping each talk session fairly short, they cover the high points of the history as well as the local background and current information on the activity. They gain their knowledge for these short talks from many sources, such as articles published in this and other publications. They feel that quotes from some of the activity's *greats* hit home with the budding dancers. For instance, after telling about Dr. Lloyd Shaw's contributions to the activity in the late 1930's through the early 1950's with his emphasis on rhythm,

beauty and grace in the dance, they close with his words of pure inspiration, "Dance tall, be proud of what you are doing. This is the American dance!"

Bill and Mary Jenkins in Olmstedville, New York, strong leaders in the square dance activity, discovered some years ago that a number of callers in their area were teaching without passing along any of this background to the class members. Approaching some of the callers they offered their services and, as a result, they were invited to attend several class sessions to give capsule talks.

They covered much of the philosophy, history and background of square dancing. Each session was reinforced with "handouts" which were distributed among the dancers at the end of the evening. These included tips on square dance attire, some of the do's and don'ts, a collection of thoughts on styling and smooth dancing, reprints of meaningful articles from local and internationally circulated publications and excerpts from talks given at leadership meetings such as Legacy, Callerlab and past National Square Dance Conventions.

In this innovative manner, this pair of volunteers has influenced literally hundreds of new dancers, making square dancing more

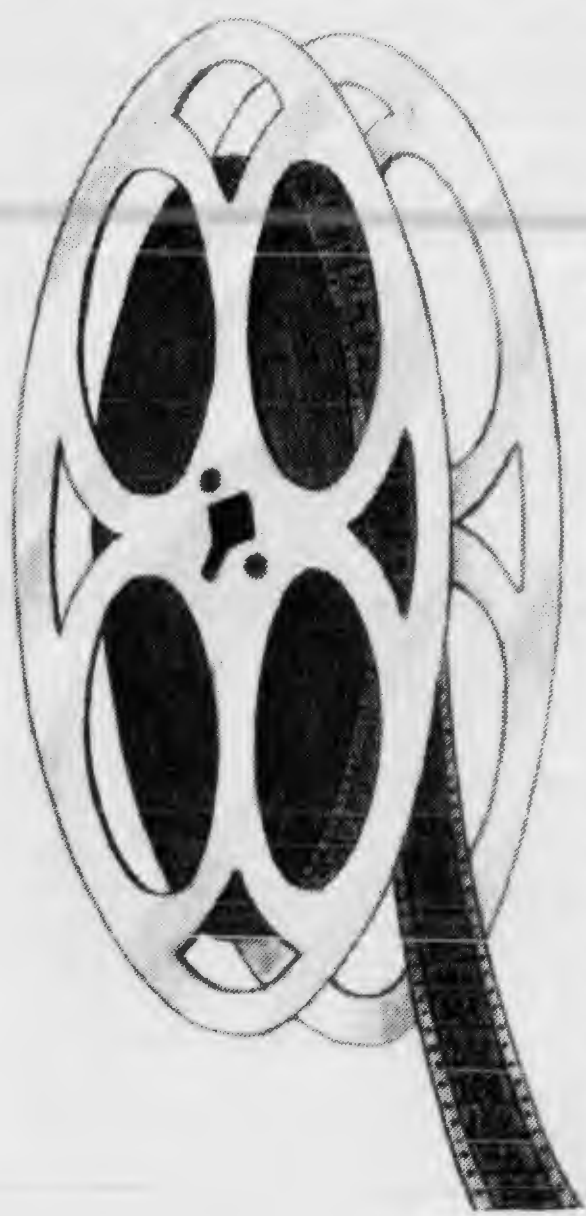
meaningful to them and perhaps making them better and more responsive club members.

During this month of September, when the largest percentage of new dancers will enter the activity, think seriously about adding an extra dimension to the new classes. All of this is, of course, the prerogative of the caller. It is hoped that a growing number of callers will see the importance of developing not just a person who can follow the calls but one who will be knowledgeable about the folk dance of this country.

Possibly the Partner's Job

Perhaps, if the caller finds this difficult at first, the caller's partner will do the research and make the talks. Or, it may be that someone in the community other than the C/T will become qualified to handle the task. Maybe in time caller's associations will make it a part of procedure to indoctrinate the callers in this phase of training so that they, in turn, will be qualified to include this material in their instructional classes.

One way or the other, all of this will tend to develop greater interest, and consequently a longer square dance life expectancy for the newcomer. This portion of the learning experience should not be overlooked.

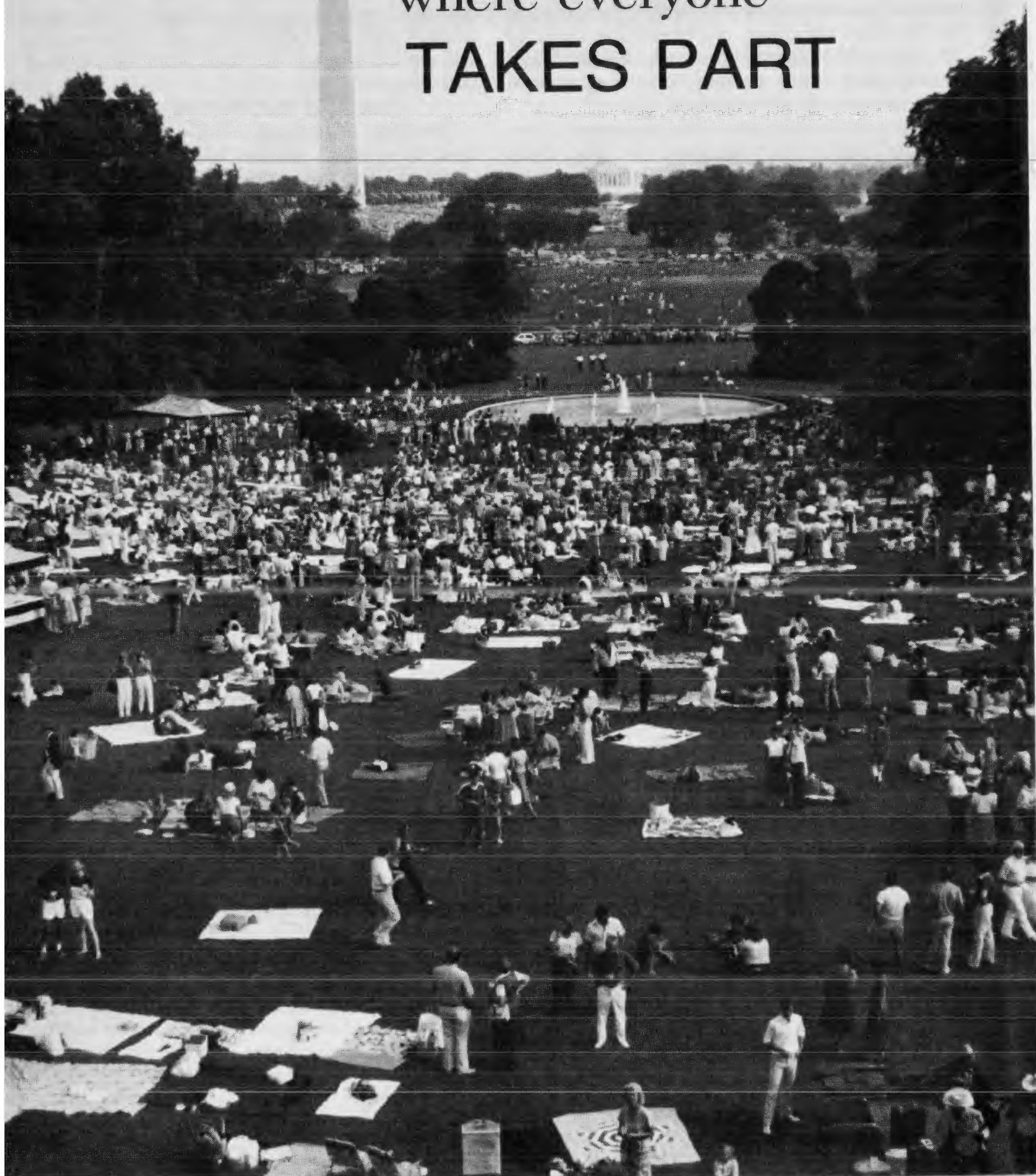


Sometime a Film?

IN THE PLANNING STAGES here at S.I.O.A.S.D.S. is a five-part film that will cover not only styling, smooth dancing, appropriate costuming and something about the basics that make up this activity, but also some history and background, some visual pointers on right and wrong ways of doing things, notes on how to improve one's dance ability and other pertinent points pertaining to the development of a dancer. The project being considered would be a progressive series. The first film, to be shown the night class registration is closed, would have a "Welcome to Square Dancing" theme explaining the job of the caller-teacher and the calls. The dance clothing used on the first night would be relatively simple (skirt and blouse, low-heeled shoes, long sleeve shirts for the men, etc.). The costuming would be updated slightly as each film progresses. Perhaps the second film would be geared to viewing on the eighth night with demonstrations in the film showing only those movements covered through the eighth lesson. As the series progresses with the films well interspersed throughout the entire Mainstream course, a bit of history with demonstrations of the various eras of dance would be displayed. Short talks by leaders in the activity, all the do's and don'ts and the features the dancer has to look forward to would be covered. Essentially, the purpose of the series would be to indoctrinate the newcomer in a uniform, acceptable manner. Send us your thoughts.



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where everyone
TAKES PART



THE VIEW AT THE LEFT taken from the Truman balcony of the White House with the Washington Monument and Jefferson Memorial off in the distance, was the scene of a Fourth of July picnic given for the White House staff and members of their families. As a highlight of the occasion, several squares of colorfully clad square dancers exhibited for the picnickers bringing in from the sidelines a few of the nondancers to join them.

The scene was not unlike that of other patriotic gatherings throughout the country with square dancing sharing a part of the day's entertainment, adding color and fun to the occasion.

Now, imagine if you can the same grassy plot filled, not just with picnickers but with squares of dancers, all taking part in the traditional dance of America, celebrating perhaps as their ancestors have done for many decades. Far-fetched? Not at all. What could be more natural than to have an entire nation of people square dancing? Certainly recognition by this country's legislators is a step in that direction but popularizing of the activity comes through making it available, not just by providing the gyms and recreation halls for square dance lessons. It's achieved by estab-

lishing a folk-like program, a step or two below Mainstream perhaps, which dancers can master in 30 weeks or less and be assured that there will not be constant changes and scads more to learn.

A true folk activity is one that is easily attainable by the masses. It should not require endless lessons nor continual workshopping in order to be enjoyed. This brand of square dancing could be reached by every young person as part of his school training and by adults in PTA, church and service group-sponsored neighborhood fun classes. There would be no need to dance with great frequency in order to simply keep up.

Just Imagination?

If we're talking about the folk dance of a country, boasting of a population of almost 250,000,000 people, then we certainly have a way to travel beyond the number who square dance today. Guesstimates range between one and six million devotees. In order to put square dancing within reach of a much larger percentage of the population we need to come up with a program that takes less time to learn and a frequency of dancing much less than today's national average.

But what will happen to the activity as we

WHAT A SPOT FOR A SQUARE DANCE! On the occasion of this 4th of July celebration, The White House lawns (left) were filled with picnickers, with some of them joining the square dancing provided by Paul Hartman and a bevy of experienced dancers (below). Just imagine the scene if every person on the lawn was dancing rather than spectating. It's not just wishful thinking you know.

— Official photograph of the White House, Washington, D.C.



know it today? We can hear the anguished cries from the sidelines. Nothing needs to happen to it — not at first, at any rate. The activity, as it is today, is obviously pleasing tens of thousands of people and undoubtedly this concept of programs past Mainstream will continue to please today's dancers even though a less strenuous program may be added. But, in addition, it's easy to see that with a base of recreational dancers, much larger than we have today, those in the programs beyond Mainstream will be quick to recognize that there will be much larger reservoirs of enthusiastic dancers to draw from in the future. But, who knows? The availability of an uncomplicated program which is virtually unattainable today, may just be the "home program" so many dancers are looking for. Certainly it can solve the "where to dance" problem of thousands of today's dropouts.

Getting back to the Fourth of July scene on the lawn of the White House and in the park areas and school playgrounds throughout

TELEGRAMS TO CONGRESS DAY

September 21, 1983, is the date set for all square dancers to call Western Union and send a public opinion message to congressmen asking cosponsorship of HR 1706. The National Folk Dance Committee is asking square dancers to indicate to the 98th Congress that there are millions of people looking forward to the permanent designation of the square dance as the Folk Dance of America. If your representative is already a cosponsor send a thank you instead. There's power in numbers. "Celebrate Square Dance Week in a positive way — make September 21st Telegrams to Congress Day."

America, why not start dreaming — or better yet, start planning? Truly, as the Folk Dance of America, square dancing can enjoy more participation by a much greater proportion of the population. ☐ ☐ ☐

A White House Party — A Day to Remember

MAY, 1982 — It started with a phone call from Mabel H. Brandon, White House Social Secretary for President and Mrs. Ronald Reagan. Would veteran caller, Paul Hartman, along with several squares of dancers and a live band be able to be a part of the President's annual Fourth of July picnic for the White House Staff and their families? After a full three seconds of deep deliberation caller Hartman allowed that he would be able. As you can well imagine, this was not your run-of-the-mill square dance party. Where else are security checks required for all dancers and every detail cleared with an Assistant to the President of the U.S. of A.? Two months of planning and the event came off without a hitch. A magnificent summer day, 2000 picnickers, several squares of dancers, a great 7-piece square dance orchestra and fireworks! A truly glorious Fourth!

"An event we'll never forget." That about summed up the feelings of callers Paul and Fran Hartman, Roy and Charlotte Gosnell, Pete and Jane Kasper, Steve and Vija Lucius and all the fine dancers you see here. What about another square dance at The White House? Just say the word — they're ready to go.





Who Is A Square Dancer?



IS THERE SUCH A THING as a profile of Mr. and Mrs. Average Square Dancer? In the general sense, probably not. However, there must be certain elements that the majority of square dancers share in common. Just what these elements are was the question posed to caller, Larry Ingber. Larry has been serving as the pivotal contact for a televised square dance show emanating from a local TV channel in Phoenix.

The station management realized early that the show had the makings of a winner. Its half hour, weekly format drew a respectable segment of viewers from the time of the program's first exposure. A flow of mail, phone calls and personal comments encouraged continuation and gradually local advertisers started to buy time. This was the crowning indicator. If local merchants and businesses were willing to invest in the show, then it was worth pursuing further.

The producers began looking at the broad scope of businesses, beyond the obvious square dance dealers in records, square dance clothing, etc., to determine which might be the best potential advertisers.

Larry then became involved in a market survey to determine what items and services fit the requirements, philosophy and atmosphere of square dancing and be naturals to advertise.

What Turns You On?

Almost anything in good taste might find a ready market among dancers. There are many related items that play an important role.

Let's start with food and beverages. Few groups consume more soft drinks, coffee, tea, fruit punch and other nonalcoholic beverages than square dancers. Most sizeable areas have local suppliers and/or distribution points for

these products. An area television program is an excellent vehicle for a grocery chain or large bakery. For instant proof, set out a tray of goodies for a roomful of square dancers and presto — the disappearing trick of the century!

What else blends well with the square dance theme of things? What about deodorants and breath sweeteners? What an opportunity for a commercial tie-in with square dancing! The close contact, the sometimes crowded rooms, dancing soon after a meal — heavenly days, if square dancers aren't aware of the available products, they certainly should be. And now, let's get to the bottom of things. How about feet? Good old Dr. Scholls would have a field day among dancers. Even jacuzzis offer a welcome respite after three hours on a dance floor.

Square dancing provides a ready market for all of the products mentioned, and the list goes on. In order to expand the list, one needs to take a closer look at the profile of the average square dancer.

What's Your Opinion?

Thinking in terms of what the square dance consumer might use in conjunction with the activity, whom do you consider as likely advertisers? Remember, we sometimes offer a great service to commercial interests when we point out that square dancing is virtually an untouched market which, if properly reached through television, magazines, etc., could increase sales and open up doors that lead to additional sales. Send your ideas to the Editor, in care of this magazine, and we'll see that they are forwarded to Larry Ingber.

Square dancing as a

Commercial Attraction

geared to the
non-dancing public

ing for ways to build up attendance. On any given day, there may be hordes celebrating High School Band Day or PTA Night or Salute to Future Farmers of America, or to The Knights of Columbus. Each group so *honored* takes advantage of the special discounted entrance admissions and, more than anxious to get together with others who share their activity or interests, the band members, parents, youthful farmers, or lodge members swarm to the park to the delight of the management. And, there's nothing wrong with this either.

In the case of square dancing, this type of program has proven to be very satisfactory. On occasion, however, things backfire and because of an improper understanding of what square dancing is all about, the park has simply taken advantage of the commercial aspect with little regard for, or knowledge of, square dancing and square dancers have been the losers. Perhaps this is a good time to hand out a few words of advice to promoters of these giant ventures.

Work with a qualified individual who will serve as your square dance advisor — *but* be sure he or she *is* qualified! The person should be actively involved in square dancing and know the ropes when it comes to organizing. It may be necessary to interview several individuals before finding just the right person. Explain what you have in mind and then listen to what your square dance advisor has to suggest. You may feel you have the ideal setting for a hoedown or a roundup, but until you check on the dancers' needs relative to sound, dance surface, crowd control and just the right location, you could fumble the ball.

Role of the Dancer-Advisor

Any person taking on the responsibility of representing the dancers in the area should



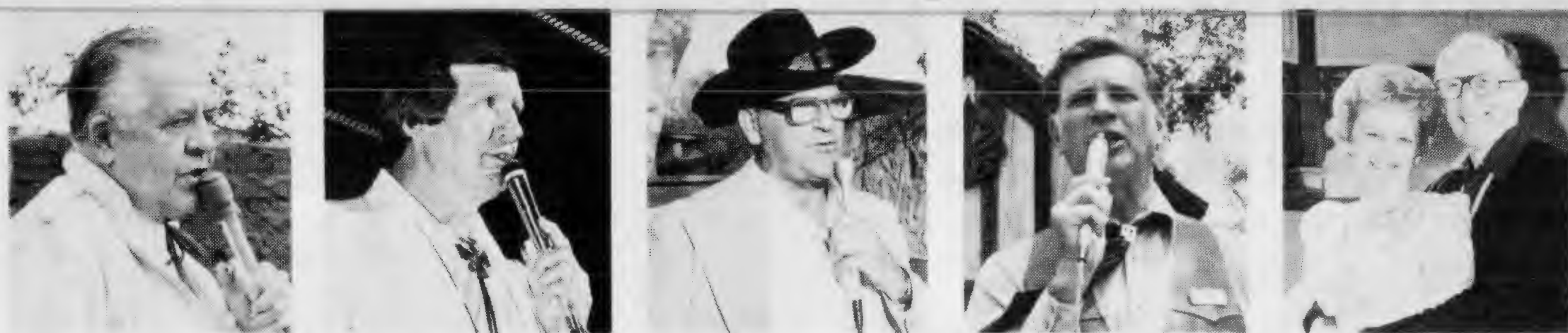
Hey, guess what? They're going to feature square dancing over at the fairgrounds next Sunday! How great you think. Isn't it nice these folks admire square dancing so much that they're going to spotlight it. Sounds good — let's go!

NEVER LET IT BE SAID that the public hasn't had its fair share of square dance exposure at some of the world's largest crowd attractions. Everything from World Fairs to half-time entertainment at football games to special features at state and county fairs have rolled out the red carpet or black top or green astro turf for throngs of costumed dancers.

And why shouldn't they? Square dancers are usually ready, willing and more than able to dress up and square up at the drop of a needle to show off their activity. While there's nothing wrong with all of this and it's a great way to sell others on the activity, there certainly needs to be some guidelines for those who are producing such an event, as well as for those who represent the square dancer's interests and are concerned about the image presented.

Let's face it, Square Dance Day at one of the nation's large amusement parks has not come about simply because the park managers think that square dancing is the greatest thing since the invention of popcorn. They're look-

and . . . You'll need some drawing cards . . .



Big names, local and national help to attract the square dancers. Bob Van Antwerp, Nevada; Allen Tipton, Tennessee; Al Dietrich, California; Melton Luttrell, Texas, Bob and Edna Faudree, California were among the headliners at the recent Knott's Berry Farm Square Dance Festival.

certainly have a thorough knowledge of the activity, based on sufficient time as a leader. When approached or offered the assignment to handle the square dance end of a festival, consult a check list that includes some of the elements that need to be understood.

How sincere are the sponsors in putting on a square dance event that will be of benefit to the activity and show it in its best light?

Location: Square dancers require an uncluttered area in which to dance. If the dancing is to be done on a main thoroughfare of the park, arrangements should be made to protect the dancing area from the movement of the nondancers. Because of the high dependency upon hearing the music and calls, make certain that the dance area is sufficiently protected from other sounds and noise that may be a detraction.

Dance surface: A location that offers a hardwood dance surface is usually beyond the realm of possibility. However, the next best thing is a smooth hard surface. *Clean* blacktop, or cement or terrazzo surface will do well. Grass, though possible, is far less than satisfac-

tory. The word *smooth* is important when speaking of a blacktop surface. More than one lady dancer has worn out a brand new pair of dancing slippers in just two hours of dancing on rough, uneven asphalt.

Sound: Remember that the object of square dance sound is not simply for the calls to be *heard* but to be *understood*. There's always the chance that park management will insist they have adequate sound to cover the requirements. Insist on trying it out before you agree. It's far better to plan to bring your own sound than to trust on the *convenience* of something that is there, ready for you to use. Remember, for an outdoor performance, your sound system may need to be far more powerful than what you might use inside a medium size hall. Be aware also, when checking out "house sound," that the speakers are not all aimed at the grandstands and away from the area where the dancers will be dancing.

The business side: Be sure you have every-
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The colorful background of the internationally famous amusement park, Knott's Berry Farm, is a natural for bringing out the dancers. Other attractions include a clean surface to dance on, clear sound, top-notch callers and cuers. These are all plus factors and offered every reason for square dance organizers and Knott's Berry Farm officials to team up for the 5th year. —

Photos courtesy of Al Dietrich.



Planning a Demonstration

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YOU AND YOUR GROUP have been invited to give a demonstration. Naturally you were pleased, and probably flattered, to have an opportunity to show others what your group is all about and you probably accepted on the spot. Undoubtedly you immediately ascertained all of the following facts:

1. When, where and why have you been asked to demonstrate? Is it a special celebration? A special event for an organization? A special attraction for an established facility? Or are you simply entertainers?

2. What kind of demonstration should it be? Is your group the whole program? Are you part of a large demonstration involving many other groups or are you part of a fair or pageant in which the dancing is incidental?

3. How long a program will it be? How many people will be needed or accommodated? (Space is often a problem.)

4. Are funds available to reimburse you for out-of-pocket costs? What about transportation and hospitality if a meal or overnight stay is involved?

5. What about conditions for dancing and other facilities? Will you dance on a floor, on grass, on a parking lot, on a platform or stage? Will you dance rain or shine? Is a sound system needed? Is one available? (Don't forget to check about extension cords!) Will spectators be seated or wandering around? Are there facilities for changing? Will your dancers/musicians (if you have live music) be given passes and parking privileges? (Don't laugh — all of the above and many other details are vital for your performers' comfort and your own peace of mind.)

6. Who will handle the publicity? What is up to you and what is up to your sponsor? Will



you be given the courtesy of proofing any releases or programs to be sure that credits are properly given and that everyone's name is spelled correctly? Are pictures needed in advance? If pictures are to be taken, can you have copies for your records?

There may be other questions that your group will ask — e.g., can others not in the demonstration attend and will passes or other privileges be extended to them? Can they join in some of the dancing, if your program includes audience participation?

It is always wise to visit the site if you can and check out the details personally. There may be special circumstances that you would not think to ask about and there may be special attractions, such as a picnic area or other special events, that will make your dancers' participation a gala occasion for your whole group.

Some Important Considerations

As the leader you are concerned with an ongoing program and the well-being of a group of dancers. It is essential to ask yourself the following questions and perhaps to consult the dancers as well:

1. Is the kind of program or demonstration you have been asked to give compatible with your objectives? What will be the effect on your dancers? Will it increase their interest and pride in being part of the group?

Some positive effects: It is good public relations especially if you are doing something for a community organization to help their program or special activity. It focuses attention on your own activities and may attract new participants, especially if the program is designed to entice the audience to join in. If you handle publicity properly (and do a good

job) you reflect credit on the activity as a whole. And finally it can be a lot of fun for your group and provide an incentive for your dancers in improving their abilities.

Some potential negative effects: Will mounting the demonstration involve a lot of extra time, work and expense? Will "putting on a good show" involve exploitation of your dancers by using regular meetings for rehearsals? Will selection of a "demonstration" group cause hard feelings? (Very probably, unless there are opportunities for everyone to participate in some part of the activity.) Will a special burden be imposed on the dancers in the demonstration, such as extra rehearsals, costumes?

2. What kind of program should you plan? This is often determined by the invitation.

Some Suggestions from Experience

1. **Consider your dancers:** Be sure that you do not ask them to do a program beyond their capacity — no matter how much you know or want to show. If your dancers are relaxed and are enjoying what they do, their enjoyment will be communicated to the audience.

2. **Consider your audience:** Be sure your program has interest and variety that is apparent. No matter how interesting subtle differences are to you, they escape the casual spectator. Plan a variety of formations.

Remember that brevity is a virtue. A dance should be long enough for the audience to grasp the pattern and special quality, but attention will wane after too many repetitions of

the same figure.

Some commentary or explanatory remarks can increase the enjoyment and understanding of the spectators. Your commentary should be to the point. A connective commentary can also give the dancers a chance to catch their breath and regroup, both physically and mentally.

3. **Consider the overall impression you want to create:** Are the dances something that everyone can do and enjoy?

The perspective of the Westchester group has been that we want to show our dances and music as part of a living tradition and we don't believe that watching other people dance is what we are all about! This is why we prefer demonstrations with audience participation. If this is your objective, your dancers don't have to be "performers" and this should be made clear to your sponsors ahead of time. Usually a sponsoring organization is delighted to know that your dancers will invite spectators to participate with them at an appropriate time and it has been our experience that the audience enjoys the opportunity. Obviously, you have to present some very simple dances that everyone can do for this part of your program!

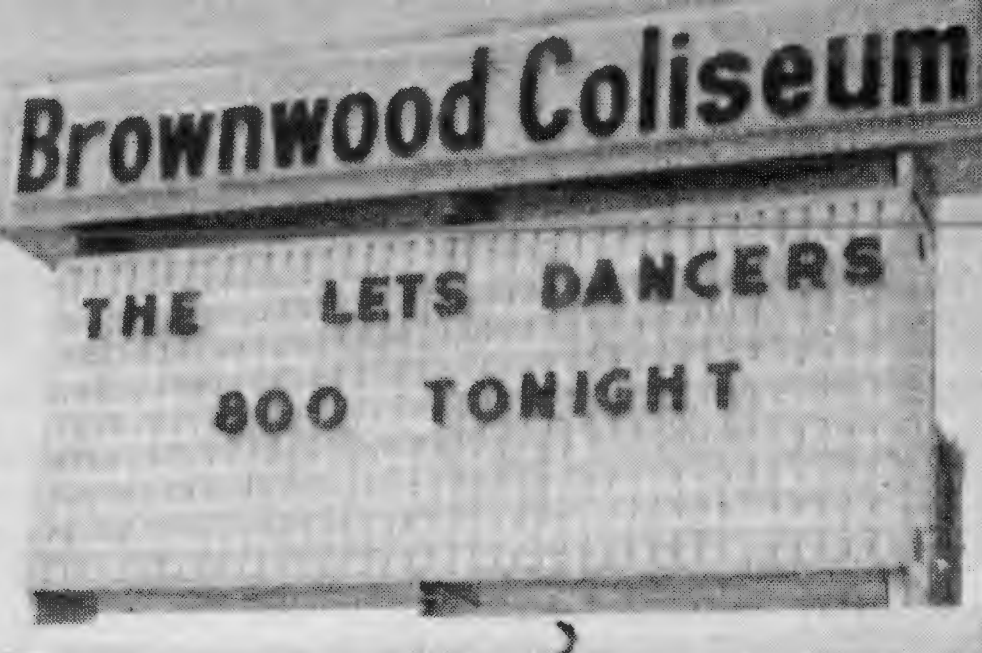
Be sure to have information about your group available for those interested.

There is a lot more that could be said. We hope that our experience will help you to enjoy the opportunity (and avoid some of the pitfalls) when you are invited to give a demonstration.



An effective demonstration of American square dancing can consist of a costumed group of youthful, exuberant dancers (top left — The Cheyenne Mountain Dancers) or of many squares on a football field (left). The object is the same — to please the crowd while presenting a complimentary display of square dancing.

As a timely follow-up to the previous article on planning a demonstration, here is an account of a very successful presentation.



A marquee in town announces the event.

The Let's Dancers

DANCE, DANCE, DANCE — A Musical Review by the Dallas Let's Dancers — that was the title of the featured entertainment sponsored by the Brownwood Cultural Affairs Commission in Brownwood, Texas, this past April. Once a year this Commission selects some form of performing arts to present a show to the community. In 1983 Bob Fisher, a member of the Cultural Affairs and also a local square dance caller, suggested the Commission try a program featuring American round dancing. He was pleased when they agreed.

Charlie and Bettye Procter, founders and instructors of the Dallas Let's Dancers, were contacted and were thrilled with the opportunity. A trip to Brownwood to view the Coliseum was the first step. The facility turned out to be a large auditorium in the round with the stage at the lowest point in the hall. A decision was made to use one third of the Coliseum, curtaining off the remaining two-thirds, with the curtains forming a backdrop to the stage on which the dancers could perform.

Later it was found that two of the dancers had experience with decorating and assisted

in designing a backdrop from 40 yards of bright pink (50¢ a yard) material which was pinned, stapled and taped together over the curtain. Large musical notes were added to the backdrop and a friend in the nursery business donated pots of lilies to be used in front.

The second step was to decide on sound. The Procters decided not to use the house system but rather to go with a square dance sound system which they checked out and found most satisfactory.

The Program

Next was to create a program. Charlie decided on various rounds from lively polkas, to fast two-steps, to smooth flowing waltzes, classic oldies and exciting modern dances. Intermixed was a brief history of round dancing which Charlie explained while the dancers (dressed in pioneer-type long dresses and overalls to reflect the era) demonstrated the various formations. Group numbers, solo couple dances, an occasional vocal and a comedy routine were included for variety.

At one point in the evening, Charlie briefly told the audience that the square dance had

Laying out costumes for a quick change.



Dancing part of the history of rounds.





Even in rehearsal, wear the right shoes!



One more time through the contra.

been selected by Congress as the "Folk Dance of the United States," and that this included square dancing, round dancing and contra dancing. To reinforce this point, he programmed a contra (which he prompted) and a brace of squares, called by Bubba Hightower. The group danced these in relaxed, natural club style, using standardized styling for all movements.

Costumes? Yes, their round dance attire was eye-catching with many, many changes. One section had the ladies in pastel dresses and the men all in white; another group of dances found both the men and ladies dressed in red and white; still another in royal blue and white and so on.

Practice Makes Perfect

The group rehearsed diligently and long until they were "measure" perfect. Even the morning of the show, a final practice session was held. A minute-by-minute worksheet was prepared so that each person knew where he was to be each minute of the performance. Costume changes had to be fast. Each individual had a clothes rack, with a sheet on the floor for petticoats and pettipants, in the order

the costumes were to be worn.

The evening of the performance arrived. "The adrenalin was flowing," Charlie reported. The group was announced. "Let's Dance," the musical theme for the dancers, filled the hall, and the entire company danced on stage. The audience's reaction was enthusiastic as shown both during the evening and at the reception held for the company afterwards.

As an afterthought, when the excitement had died down, Charlie critiqued the performance. He decided that two-and-one-half hours was too long and so cut several numbers. He eliminated pause points which had been built into the program as he felt these were difficult to handle. Was it worth taking the time to review and tighten the show? Yes, for the Dallas Let's Dancers were invited to repeat their success in another city two weeks later — and who knows what the future may hold?

A video tape was made of both shows for later study. Dancers everywhere can be proud of the representation of their activity as presented by the Dallas Let's Dancers.

The Dallas Let's Dancers pose with their instructors, Charlie and Bettye Procter.





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TRAINING FUTURE S.D. LEADERS

"We're confused," one leader wrote in recently. "We started square dancing last September, joined a club this past spring, were invited to attend a board meeting and were elected presidents the first night."

DESPITE ITS RIDICULOUS tone, the above quote is not based on an uncommon occurrence. Along with a sizeable majority (we hope) of club and association presidents who have gotten their feet wet in learning how to become leaders, who have worked their way up through the ranks doing the menial tasks as well as the more responsible positions in the club, there are many instances where untrained individuals, simply because they happen to be willing and available, were placed in the responsible position of leadership.

Although the business aspect of square dancing is sometimes overstressed, sacrificing the uncluttered joys of dancing for more serious concerns, nevertheless, good leaders play an important role in directing a club's forward motion. Where do new leaders come from? How are they trained, what are they supposed to know?

Our frustrated couple in the earlier example happened to have joined a club where most of the veteran members had taken their turn as chairman, president, secretary, treasurer, etc., not once but perhaps a number of times and were just looking for a way out — new blood to take over. Sometimes this works out with a happy ending. All too frequently, however, it does not. How, then, can a person learn to be a leader?

In many areas, the task of setting up continuing leadership training programs falls to the local dancer association and over the years a good number of these groups have racked up

commendable batting averages.

For a number of years, one state council of square dance associations has sponsored a spring training weekend to which newly elected club officers are invited. Each trainee pays his own way, sometimes with a bit of help from the club exchequer. The association lines up the training staff and lays out the program. Qualified individuals lead seminars for those dancers who will be handling club responsibilities in the coming months. General sessions cover the various aspects of club management — insurance, legal responsibilities, new dancer recruitment, etc.

In recent years, since the formation of Legacy (the communication center for the square dance activity), different area groups have sponsored their own mini-Legacies. Essentially, mini-Legacies are leadership training programs drawing on the expertise of individuals within their area, and sometimes tapping the knowledge and experience of leaders from other parts of the square dance world.

The purpose of these sessions, which can last anywhere from one to three days, or more, is to develop leadership and establish guidelines and goals for the future.

Plan Well Ahead

While formats vary, an analysis of these leadership-training mini-Legacies, over the past five or six years, shapes up something like this:

Location: The conferences are usually sponsored by the state or regional organization. One of the first tasks of a planning board is to establish a central location favorably accessible to the greatest majority of its representatives. A few of the time-tested leadership seminars have made a point of locating far enough away from centers of population so

that those attending will be encouraged to "live in" with the others rather than commute to and from the sessions. Participants will gain much by getting together between business sessions in order to share experiences and knowledge on a less formal basis.

The Place is Important

Facilities: A campus situation where housing, meals and meeting facilities are conveniently grouped has proven to have many advantages. A number of meeting rooms of various sizes, plus a hall large enough for the entire group meets the needs of most of these conferences. In the early planning stages, when outlining the format, it's a good idea to lay out the meeting, eating, and (in some cases) dancing space requirements. Most hotels, conference facilities and universities can provide blackboards, a sound system, projectors, etc. Make a list of the group's needs in the initial planning stages. The facility chosen will play a major role in the success of the conference and for that reason it's well to check in advance relative to the janitorial services and setup and breakdown capabilities the facility provides.

Timing: The availability of a desirable facility may influence the selection of meeting dates. The sponsoring group may need to be flexible in order to acquire the facility of its choice. On the other hand, the selection of timing may supercede all other considerations. In a particular area, the majority of new club officers may be voted into office in the spring, allowing several summer months to plan for the beginning of the square dance year in the fall. In situations such as this, a date in the late spring may be an advantage.

Undoubtedly there is no one acceptable time that would universally be ideal for all conferences of this type. The planning group needs to weigh all its options in order to ensure the best possible attendance. A number of ongoing leadership seminars start with dinner and an evening meeting on Friday, continue all day Saturday and Saturday evening, ending with a wrap-up session on Sunday morning, allowing delegates travel time to return to their homes.

Three-day holidays work for some conferences. However, there is always the possible interference of family holidays that could detract from the attendance. Conferences of this

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type can be held on a once-yearly basis or, in the case of many mini-Legacies, on alternate years, holding their sessions on the even years while Legacy holds its biennial meetings on the odd numbered years. There is an advantage to establishing dates well in advance. By using the same block of time each year potential participants may set their dates aside ahead of time.

Conference Goals: To be of the greatest value, leadership conferences must select themes and cover subjects that will attract the largest possible attendance. Occasionally, the major theme of a conference may come from the Legacy convention of the previous or coming year. This allows the various areas to take advantage of the outcome of the international meeting or it may be a time for a preparatory meeting to acquaint the local leaders with what Legacy itself will be covering on a broad basis 12 months hence.

Of major importance, of course, is the fact that a mini-Legacy or local leadership conference meets the needs of dancers in its own area. These are not necessarily the same as the needs facing other parts of the country. There are several ways to determine what these needs are. One method is through a questionnaire made up by the planning committee and circulated to dancer and caller leaders in the region. A second is through the use of an investigative committee, a cross section of square dance leaders who will, over a designated period of time, personally interview other leaders throughout the state in order to make a list of the priority concerns.

The Personal Touch

Often this nose-to-nose investigating brings to the surface problems that might not come up when using a questionnaire or other written response. The task of the planners is to determine what general problems or concerns exist within the area. From these decide what

situations are unique. The outcome of this type of groundwork will result in a major theme and perhaps several minor themes for the conference.

Format: An all day or several days conference needs to be well planned in advance if it is to be successful. The goals and themes need to be publicized so that those attending may formulate their own thoughts on the subjects before attending. To accomplish all of this and to keep the meeting interesting, there are a number of methods to achieve variety:

(1) *The major theme:* Several sessions of the conference can be held in the single, large meeting room where the group as a whole is addressed by an individual or panel of individuals.

(2) *Minor themes and topics:* While question and answer periods often allow for a certain amount of participation by the members in general, it is not until the large group is broken up into smaller segments that the individuals are given their opportunity to "sound off." This can be accomplished in a number of different ways.

(a) *Buzz groups:* Depending upon the amount of space available and the number of participants, the total group is broken up into small segments of equal size, ranging from half-a-dozen to as many as 12 or 15 to a unit. For the best results, they should be kept to a minimal size. Each buzz group will be assigned a location, either in a corner of the large hall or in one of the smaller adjacent areas. While in small circles, so that no delegate is sitting behind another, all the groups are given the same topic to discuss.

Job of the Moderator

A moderator, whose job is to see that everyone has an opportunity to express his opinion, is assigned, and a recorder for each group is made available to take notes, to summarize the session and to make a general statement expressing the buzz groups' findings at a general session later on. The choice of good moderators is vitally important to the success of the conclave. It is usually an advantage to have a briefing session with the moderators and recorders before the start of the buzz meetings. Prior to this, an appointed committee will complete the task of breaking down the total list of participants and assigning individuals to the various smaller groups, identifying each unit by the name of the buzz group leader. For the greatest advantage, husbands and wives should be put into different buzz

groups and, for the same purpose, members of the same club should, when possible, be placed in different groups for the discussions. In this way the partners, or club members, can get together later and share notes, possibly coming up with a variety of ideas.

(b) *Round Robin Groups:* These work a little differently than the buzz sessions. Hypothetically, if facilities are available for four meeting rooms, with each one holding one-fourth of the total attendance, then four lists will be made up and posted. Each individual will attend the round robin session to which he or she is assigned.

Four Teams of Presenters

Four of the minor theme topics will be assigned to four teams of presenters. These teams could consist of one speaker and a moderator or a panel of speakers with a moderator. Each presenter unit will have as its assignment one of the topics. Over a period of four one hour or one-and-a-half-hour meetings each speaker will rotate so that each of the four meeting room groups will have an opportunity to listen to and react to each of the four topics.

From the questions generated, the recorders will summarize the individual sessions and boil all of the summaries into a single series of points or resolutions which will be presented at a general meeting. A variation on this round robin theme is to allow the speakers and recorders to remain in one room and rotate the participants as a means of keeping everyone alert.

The constantly varying program with none of the sessions allowed to run too long without a break is added assurance of success. Morning and afternoon coffee breaks of 15 minutes are a good idea and will allow individuals to get up and stretch a bit and those who are smokers to seek out a hallway or out-of-doors retreat. Often, if the meeting is to take place over a weekend, the participants will welcome a dance on Saturday night.

While no single individual or small group of individuals should monopolize the meetings, it's always an advantage to allow sufficient time for questions and answers and for small reports or mini-spiels. These can be prepared ahead of time with the Chairman or Master of Ceremonies able to call on individuals for five minute reports on any number of subjects of general interest.

Post-mortems

One prime goal of any leadership conference is to make sure that it is *solution-*

oriented and that the group not only identifies problems but searches for the answers to these problems. Then, when the meeting is completed, let the participants think in terms of this not being the *end* of an experience but the *beginning* of a year or two when the various findings of the conference will be transmitted to the clubs and put to use.

Written copies of the resolutions and the findings, in an abbreviated form, should be circulated to all attendees and groups in the area, whether they were represented or not, with the hope that the next time such a conference is held, each club will participate.

Some leadership conferences make a point of handing out questionnaires to be filled in and returned before the participants leave the facility. In addition, some of the planners make a point of asking for a midyear report from the participants to see what the reactions to the conclave were after an individual has had the opportunity to return home and think on the various topics that were covered. Finally, a wrap-up of the meeting should be sent to Legacy and perhaps to groups in other areas that conduct similar meetings so that an exchange of ideas can benefit them all.

Guest Leaders

Most areas have developed their own line-up of efficient leaders. While some of these may have come into square dancing possessing a background of leadership knowledge, the majority have gained their experience by attending square dance leadership conferences. Over the years, these same dancers have gradually become the veteran leaders in the area.

Often, due to limited, fresh input and the rehashing of the same or similar ideas, guide-

UPDATE ON THE MINIS

Each year we receive a number of reports on leadership conferences. These occasionally find their way into special articles in the magazine. Such circulation of ideas provides ongoing leadership conferences with new and different topics for discussion. We thank you in advance for sending us these reports of conclaves held in your area.

lines in an area become stale and stereotyped, and the leaders unconsciously develop tunnel vision. To offset this, planners of leadership meetings often bring in outside speakers, who are leaders in the field of square dancing on a broad basis. In this way varied viewpoints can be shared with the participants. Outside leaders can sometimes help to change stagnated directions and aim the group toward new and perhaps different goals.

Guest leaders need to be thoroughly briefed on the area and group they will be addressing. If enlightened beforehand, they can come to the conference properly prepared with information that can prove to be helpful.

It is the wise leader, from an outside area, who realizes that each community has its own particular situations, its own collection of problems and its own need for unique solutions. For this reason, he or she should avoid stereotyped approaches that might be presented as a cure-all for all areas.

For information and lists of names of leaders who have served as guest speakers at past Mini Legacies write to: Don Chestnut, Executive Secretary of Legacy, 2149 Dahlk Circle, Madison, Wisconsin 53593, or contact Dr. Walt Cole, Chairman of Mini Legacies, 944 Chatelaine Rd., Ogden, Utah 84403.

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33RD National Square Dance Convention[®]

Baltimore, Maryland
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Make a Heritage Pilgrimage to the 33rd

CRUISIN' DOWN THE CHESAPEAKE BAY . . . SO you're a few days early for the Convention and the trail-in dances are in the evening, or you've been dancing all day and need a break, or you're unwinding after the Convention and you want to sightsee. Whatever your situation, there's plenty to do in Baltimore.

Whether your thing is history, culture, sports, food — or just anything that's fun and interesting, "Anthem City" will keep you entertained. For starters, here's what you can do *within walking distance* of the Convention Center and Civic Center.

Cruise the harbor, with perhaps, a stop-over at Fort McHenry to watch the artillery and infantry drills, explore the powder magazine or have a picnic; captain your own paddleboat around the beautiful Inner Harbor; stroll Harborplace Promenade . . . or join in the festivities there. (Hey, they're square dancing! Look again — that's you!)

Lots to See

Relax to music under the stars, symphonic, country or pops; venture over to the Maritime Museum and climb aboard the U.S. Frigate Constellation (the oldest continuously afloat ship in the world), the Lightship Chesapeake or a real Bay skipjack; stop for a gourmet dinner in Little Italy; listen to music and dance till dawn at Harborplace.

When you are ready to cruise a little farther down the Chesapeake Bay, take a day's excursion to historic Annapolis and visit the Naval Academy. Or sail across the Bay to Maryland's Eastern Shore and savor Chesapeake Bay seafood or Maryland fried chicken at a fine old inn.

Historic Heritage

Baltimore is proud of its historic heritage, and within the metropolitan area there is a wealth of Americana. You don't have to be a history buff to appreciate its many famous places and interesting exhibits. To name a few: The Shot Tower (1828), where molten lead hardened into pellets as it fell 234 feet into vats of cold water; The B & O Museum, which houses in a century-old roundhouse the finest locomotive and railroad car exhibit in the world; The Fire Museum of Maryland, displaying antique fire-fighting equipment; The Baltimore Streetcar Museum (you can ride an antique trolley); Carroll Mansion (1822) built by Charles Carroll of Carrollton, a signer of the Declaration of Independence; the homes of Babe Ruth, H. L. Mencken, and Edgar Allan Poe; Poe's grave, in the catacombs beneath Westminster Church (it's included in a midnight tour).

Then there's also Federal Hill, Otterbein and Fells Point restorations, with art galleries, restaurants, pubs and markets in buildings dating back to 1730; the Basilica of the Assumption (1806) first Roman Catholic Cathedral in English America; Lloyd Street Synagogue (1845) the first synagogue in Maryland; Lexington Market (1782) selling everything from fresh-shucked oysters to Greek pastries; The U.S. Army Ordinance Museum and The Lacrosse Hall of Fame.

What's there to do in Baltimore? A lot! So give yourself plenty of time and bring your camera. For more information write to the Maryland office of Tourist Development, 1748 Forest Drive, Annapolis 21401.

Clogging – an excellent form of **Aerobic Exercise**

By Doris Gray and Charlie Burns, Richmond, Kentucky

ANYONE WHO HAS EVER CLOGGED knows how much fun it is, but what they might not know is how healthy it is.

Clogging is a form of dance that meets all the criteria of "total exercise." It provides the five essentials vital to a well-rounded exercise program. Total exercise should include stretching, toning, posture/coordination, circulation/energy and stress reduction.

Clogging involves the use of all the large muscles of the body. Cloggers do a lot of pointing and flexing. This allows them to develop both muscular strength and muscular endurance. Cloggers also develop greater flexibility. This greater flexibility reduces their chances of injury while clogging or participating in other strenuous activities. Any activity that uses the large muscles and is done smoothly and continuously is very effective for toning and firming the muscles. Since firm muscles take up less space than flabby ones, you can obtain a better shape and form.

When you clog, you use the muscles in the front of the legs every time you point your toes in the direction of the floor. When the foot is in a flexed position, you use the muscles in the back of the legs. When your knees are slightly bent and you are transferring your body weight from side to side, you are stretching the broad surface muscles of the buttocks. Although the lower limbs receive the maximum benefits of clogging, you also tone and firm your abdominal muscles.

Proper Breathing

Clogging will aid in burning excess fat. When you clog, you take in more than the usual amount of oxygen. Taking in large amounts of oxygen means burning calories. In class you will learn controlled breathing. This will enable you to speed up the rate you burn fat and to rid the lungs of carbon dioxide.

When clogging, natural continuous breathing at moments of strain will make the difference between feeling exhausted and feeling invigorated. If you're extremely tired at the end of a class it may be because of the lack of oxygen in the body. You may be holding your breath while you try to figure out a difficult step or movement. Because clogging is an aerobic activity (with oxygen) the body demands more than an ordinary amount of oxygen, therefore it is essential to breathe as deeply as possible. If you find yourself holding your breath, breathe deeply and try to relax.

Clogging will train the heart and lungs to work more efficiently, bringing more oxygen to the body and to the working muscles with less effort. The better condition you're in, the more effort you need to put into your clogging to give your heart and lungs a workout each time.

If you are serious about using clogging as a way to "shape-up," or as a way to stay in shape, you can look forward to a reduction in body fat, a decreased risk of heart attack, stroke and high blood pressure. You will notice an increased energy level and you will have more stamina. Clogging and other forms of aerobic exercise can greatly reduce your level of stress.

Don't ever think you have to dance exactly the same way everyone else does. We all work with individually proportioned bodies. You have to progress at your own level. The important thing is to put maximum effort into your clogging. All dance movements begin in the center of the body and move out. Always keep your body weight lifted and the waistline held tall. Breathe naturally and freely as possible.

Pay attention to your instructor; feel good about what you are doing; relax and enjoy yourself. It's great fun and good exercise.

Traditional Treasury

By Ed Butenhof, Rochester, New York

GEORGE THOMPSON OF MICHIGAN recently sent me a little book called "Michigan Barn Dance Square Dance Callbook" by Samuel Clark, dated 1950. Mr. Clark describes himself as the founder of the Michigan Barn Dance and the book as an attempt to increase public interest in square dancing "as it is done in Michigan." One of the dances in the book follows:

THE GIRL I LEFT BEHIND ME

Music: Done to the title tune.

Allemande left with the lady on the left

The right hand to your own (grand right and left)

Go halfway around and meet your own

And promenade her home

The first couple lead up to the right,

Balance there 'til they find you

Pass right thru and balance to

And swing the girl behind you

Take that girl lead up to the next

(Gent has a new partner)

Balance there 'til they find you

Pass right thru and balance to

And swing the girl behind you

Take that girl lead up to the last

(As first couple moves on, the second couple moves up to the third and begins, then the third and fourth correspondingly until all are back in their original places.)

The dance as written is, of course, fitted to the tune but can be used as a patter call just as easily.

A LIMITED BASICS PROGRAM?

Some leaders feel that those looking for an uncomplicated form of square dancing, involving fewer lessons and less frequent attendance, might find an answer in the traditional field and with contras. We would welcome the opinions of others as a means of helping us to take an in-depth look at a type of program that would please those who are not presently ready to be involved in 41 weeks of lessons nor in dancing at least twice a week in order to keep up. □ □ □

Al Brozek of Connecticut sent me a dance he adapted. It's energetic but easy and is just the thing for a group that has energy to burn.

RAKES OF MALLOW

Music: Use the tune of the same name.

— — — —, — — **Heads sashay**

(Heads join both hands with partners and slide across with ladies passing back-to-back.)

— — — —, — — **Sashay back**

(men pass back to back)

— — — —, — — **Sides sashay**

— — — —, — — **Sashay back**

— — — —, — — **Partner do sa do**

— — — —, — — **Corner Swing**

— — — —, — — **And promenade**

— — — —, — — — —

— — — —, — — **Heads sashay**

(Then repeat for the sides twice.)

For a grand finale, try this:

— — — —, **All face partners sashay across**

— — — —, — — **Sashay back**

— — — —, — — **Do it again**

— — — —, — — **Sashay back**

— — — —, — — **Partner do sa do**

— — — —, — — **Promenade**

— — — —, — — — —

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Roger Knox, a caller from Ithaca, New York, sent me the following which he thinks predates the do paso.

ALLEMANDE LEFT AND THE GENTS STAR

Music: Use Soldier's Joy or similar, well-phrased tune.

Allemande left right where you are

Gents to the center with a right hand star

Turn that star but not too far

Back to partner with a left hand round

Now your corner with a right hand round

Partner with a left hand round

Go all the way around

Swing your corner when she comes down

Keep the corner and promenade

(Repeat three more times until original partners are returned.)

ADVANCED DANCING

by Bill Davis, Sunnyvale, California

I AM OFTEN ASKED — especially by dancers just coming into a particular level — “Can (should) I go to that dance?” Or sometimes it’s, “Should I go to that dance with that particular caller?” My answer is usually the same to all such questions. It depends on what dancers go to the dance for. Of course I understand the real thrust of the question. It is based on the fact that certain callers have particular reputations that precede them and what the dancer is wondering is whether or not, in my opinion, he/she is ready for that caller (reputation). Hence, it is usually appropriate to point out several facts of life about open dances at whatever level.

Callers, well-known enough to have any reputation, usually face many varieties of dance floors. If the dance is large, the caller knows there will be those on the floor who are weaker than the average. He also knows that there will be dancers who are stronger than the average. If he is a sight caller, he will want to know who the stronger ones are for pilot squares. However, if he is competent, he will not call exclusively, or even primarily, to the pilot squares. He would be doing a disservice to the majority if he picked out the weakest dancers and called primarily (or exclusively) to them. The competent caller is going to keep most of the floor dancing. Hence, if you go to a dance where you are the weakest dancer present, the chances are it will be tough for you all evening. If the dance is at the A-1 level and all the dancers except you are experienced A-2 dancers, you will probably have a rough evening, even though the caller does not use any A-2 calls. If, on the other hand, you are the strongest dancer at the dance, you had better have the right attitude, or you may find yourself bored. This problem does not arise too often since experienced dancers usually know what to expect.

There are variations to all themes, especially this one. Often a caller is strongly urged by sponsors to call a particular level regardless of what the majority of the dancers may be able to do. If he is clever, he will find a way to satisfy the sponsor and still keep the majority dancing. He may be asked, or pro-

grammed, to call a Plus level APD dance. Since most dancers at the Plus level today are very weak at APD, it won’t take much APD to match their abilities. A proper choice of program, however, can accommodate both APD and the majority of dancers. If, however, he goes in with a preconceived notion of what APD should be, it could well turn out that he will indeed call a dance that most people in attendance will not be able to dance. This, however, is a case of bad caller judgment and better callers will not trap themselves with such a counterproductive position.

There are, of course, many dances that operate on a regularly scheduled basis for which the degree of difficulty is fairly well known. In all such cases that I know of, the dancers who attend establish the level. I know callers who on one night to one group call a very soft level Advanced dance, and on the next night, to another group, call a very demanding Plus level dance. Thus, getting back to the original question, if a dancer asks me about a regularly scheduled dance where I know what dancers are regularly in attendance, I can advise him rather accurately on what to expect. If, on the other hand, the dance in question is a festival or one-shot dance of some sort, the answer is more difficult to come by and depends mostly on what dancers attend rather than on who the caller is. Thus, when I hear a dancer comment that he would be afraid to go to a dance called by a particular caller, without regard to what dancers are going to be there, I can only conclude that the dancer is not truly an experienced dancer regardless of how long he has been dancing.

In the final analysis a dancer must make a choice in selecting what dances to go to. The two extremes are on the one hand to go where the dancers are generally weaker and coast through the evening, or on the other to go to a dance where the dancers are stronger and stretch your abilities. There are, of course, a continuous series of choices in-between. For dancers with the right attitude, the whole spectrum can be fun. The dancer is fortunate who lives in an area where the whole spectrum is available.

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by Dick Leger, Bristol, Rhode Island

THE NAME OF THIS DANCE is Balsam Reel and the name of the originator should be familiar to you by now. If you check back, you'll find Roger Whynot's name on quite a few beautiful contras and this one is no exception. He has once again put a dance together that has a cute little gimmick in it. It works very well but will take dancers a while to get the feel of the flow of the dance. By that I mean if people rush this dance on the hand turns they will miss the whole point of the dance itself. This dance combines the skills to challenge the real dancer to keep on phrase!

Setting the dance up is no problem. Simply line up your squares up and down the hall and across. Use any of the methods that we have suggested up to now to set up an alternate duple. If you read this in some of the books that have been out for some time, it would be the same as 1, 3, 5, etc., crossed over and active. Anyway, I would set it up quickly so I would have more time to teach the heel and toe skill.

BALSAM REEL

by Roger Whynot, Pride's Crossing, MA

Teaching:

All face your corners and step up into loose ball-room dance position. The men start with the left foot, the ladies with the right foot for a heel and

toe, then side close side out, heel and toe (men right and ladies left) side close side in, repeat again, heel and toe and out you go, heel and toe — just the men go in while the ladies take their three steps in place. Men will turn by the right hand (pigeon wing turn) all the way around, then a left hand turn with the girl they just did the heel and toe with, all the way around. These are the hand turns that must not be rushed! Two ladies will chain across but not back. All join hands in a long line to go forward and back. With the opposite pair circle left three quarters to pass thru (up and down the hall) to do sa do with the next person coming at them. At this point in the dance you will end up with a couple at each end of the contra set who won't have anyone to do sa do with. They will simply cross over and wait for the next do sa do.

Calling:

— — — —, Get ready for the heel and toe
Heel & toe out you go, heel & toe in you go
Heel & toe out you go,
Heel & toe men in turn right
 — — **All the way, turn the ladies by the left**
 — — **All the way, — — and the ladies chain**
 — — — —, **All join hands go forward**
 — — — **And back,**
With the opposite pair circle three quarters
 — — — **And pass thru to do sa do**
 — — — —, **Get ready for the heel and toe**

EXPERIMENTAL NOTES

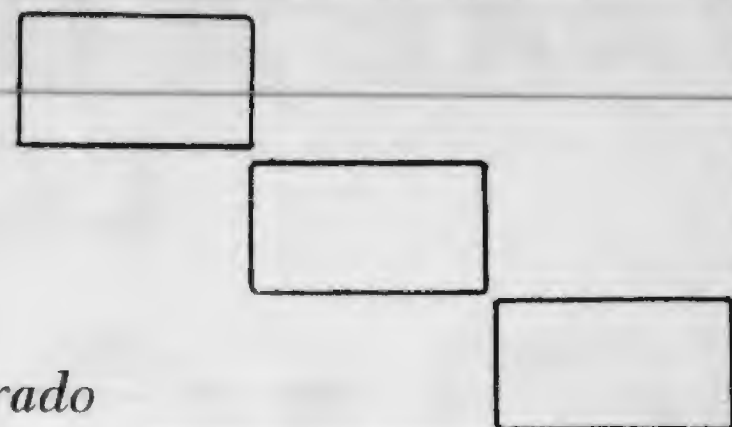
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SHORT TRACK: From right (left) hand columns: Dancers in number one and two positions walk and dodge, and face one quarter right (left) (split counter rotate), as dancers number three and four column circulate one position, then walk and dodge, and face right (left) (box counter rotate) to become centers of parallel two-faced lines.

From a static square: **Heads lead right . . . circle to a line . . . pass thru . . . wheel and spread . . . touch a quarter . . . Short Track . . . couples circulate . . . girls run . . . girls trade . . . explode and roll . . . right and left grand.**

MOSTLY MODULAR

by Cal Campbell, Ft. Collins, Colorado



SOMEPLACE ALONG THE WAY square dancers decided that when they heard the caller say, "Left allemande," it was time to relax and perhaps let out a whoop or two. It has become the traditional point where the dancers recognize that they have successfully mastered the dance. The result of this dancer response has been that most square dance routines end with a left allemande. The same is true with getout modules. Most of them end with a left allemande and it is up to the caller to get the square back home.

Getout modules don't have to end in a left allemande. It's sometimes nice to mix in some getouts that resolve the square some other way. This will keep the dancers on their toes and add a little spice to the evening. You don't even have to wait very long into the lesson series to introduce this idea. The two following getouts can be used within the first few lessons.

ZB-RLG

Pass thru
U turn back
Pass thru
Face your partner
Right and left grand

ZL-RLG

Box the gnat
Pass thru
Face your partner
Right and left grand

I believe that it helps to have figures that use a right and left grand without a preceding left allemande. If you don't, the dancers get so used to the two hooked together that they automatically follow one with the other. The dancers will also enjoy meeting their partner in some rather surprising places. Each of the getouts below lead into the right and left grand from a different formation. In the one using the cloverleaf, you need to call the right and left grand just before the cloverleaf is completed and the trailing dancers are still facing each other.

ZB-RLG

Swing thru
Men trade
Girls circulate
Right and left grand

Turn thru outside two
Left turn thru in middle
All cloverleaf
Right and left grand

ZL-RLG

Touch one quarter
Single file circulate
Girls run
Right and left grand

Right and left thru
Pass thru
Ends fold
Right and left grand

There are other resolution points. Some routines can be made to come out with everyone back to a static square. Another way is to have the square resolve directly into a couple promenade. I haven't seen this idea used very much so it has the added element of surprise for the dancers.

ZB-PROM

Swing thru
Girls circulate
Men trade
Scoot back
Men run
Promenade

ZL-PROM

Right and left thru
Spin the top
Swing thru
Men run
Promenade

A Zero Square — (ZS) Often called a static square. It is the good old point where we start out and hopefully end every dance.

Zero Box — (ZB) Often called a Box 1-4. Don't panic. From a zero square just have the heads or the sides square thru and look at the result. The set is in an eight chain thru formation and everyone could do a left allemande and get their original partner.

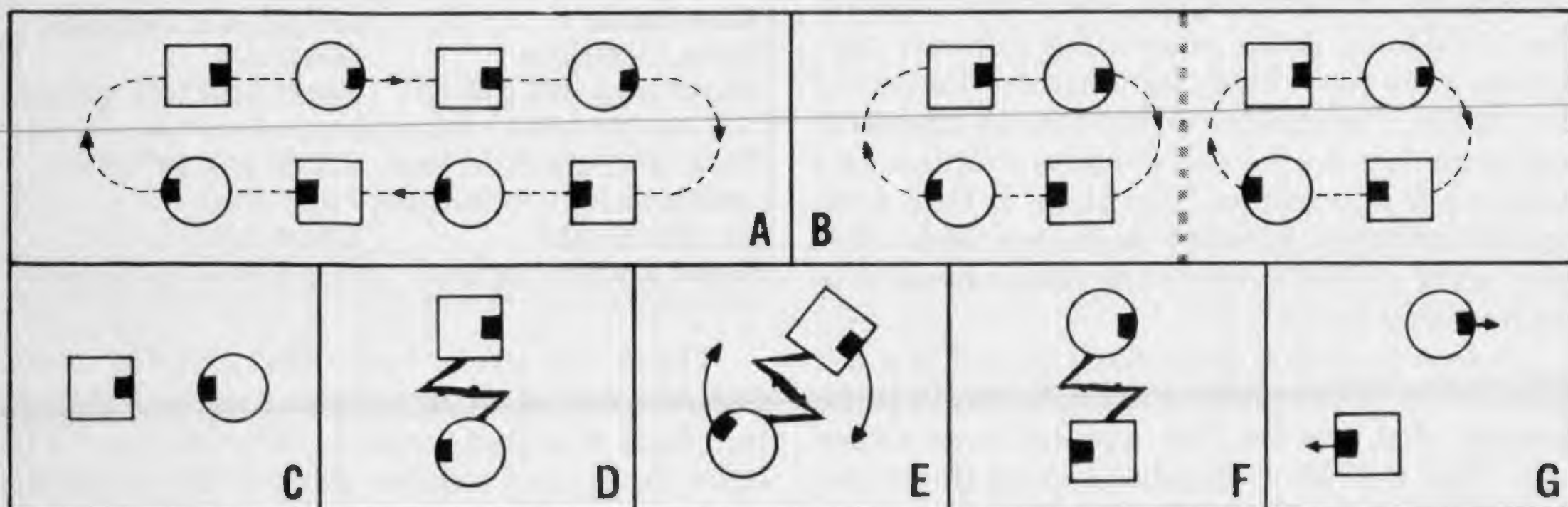
Zero Line — (ZL) Often called a 1P2P line. From a zero square have the heads or the sides lead right and circle four to a line. The set is in two facing lines of four formation and, once again, if everyone did a left allemande they would all return to their original partner.

TAKE A GOOD LOOK

a feature for dancers



EMPHASIS CALLS
AIMED AT
BETTER DANCING



JOE: An interesting program inaugurated by Callerlab a while back puts the spotlight on Mainstream movements that tend to give dancers trouble in one way or another. They suggest that in workshops and at dances an emphasis be placed on reteaching or reviewing them.

BARBARA: For the first quarter of this year, they selected divide and spin the top. For the second quarter, it was cross trail thru and zoom that were the "emphasis calls."

JOE: While any of these should be familiar to someone dancing with a Mainstream club, each has some point or segment that offers trouble. We'll try to spotlight as many of these as we can during the coming months.

BARBARA: For the third quarter that ends this month, the Mainstream committee selected split circulate and turn thru. Let's talk a little bit about each of them.

JOE: Probably the only trick with split circulate as it might be done in a column (47i in the circulate family) is that it is sometimes confused with single file (column) circulate (47h). When you check the diagrams, the differences are easy to spot. In a single file circulate (A) all of the dancers move forward one position within the framework of the column. In a split circulate (B) the column is

divided in half and each half does its own box circulate. That's all there is to it.

BARBARA: The turn thru family is comprised of a standard (right arm) turn thru (50a) and a left turn thru (50b). In doing this movement, the point of caution perhaps comes when the 180° turn has been completed. At this point, the armholds are disengaged so that dancers may move forward to complete the action.

JOE: Let's take a look. Starting with facing dancers (C), each dancer steps forward to join right forearms with the other dancer (D). They turn by the right (E) one half (F), release armholds and step forward (G), essentially ending back to back with each other and ready for the next action.

BARBARA: It's the relatively simple movements such as these that sometimes cause problems. Because they are not complicated, we tend to take them for granted, sometimes learning them incorrectly and failing to correct the mistakes later on or, in the course of our dancing, picking up bad habits.

JOE: It's a good idea to double check the definitions in your Mainstream Handbook every once in a while just to make certain you are dancing the movement the way it is intended to be danced.

The Dancers

Walkthru

CLASS HANDOUTS

FROM EXPERIENCE, from surveys, from records kept by clubs and callers, it has been determined that word-of-mouth and personal contact do the best selling job of attracting people into classes. Here, from the Vancouver and District Caller Teachers Association, are some simple handouts to be given to friends to acquaint them with the local square dance scene. They serve as backups to any personal invitation. Carried in pocket or purse, they are readily available when a likely candidate appears interested.

By using a quick-print shop, similar giveaways could be quickly and easily reproduced for your club or area beginner groups.

Sample Ideas

For a one-night stand: An attractive and rather formal printed card (5"x3½") reads: "You are cordially invited to attend a Square Dance Party (no experience necessary) at _____ as guests of _____."

R.S.V.P. phone _____. These are handed out by dancers to their nondancing friends. The formality of the card makes it appear as a very special invitation. This is reinforced by the request for an R.S.V.P. which, incidentally, will help you plan on the amount of refreshments to have on hand.

You are cordially invited to attend a
Square Dance Party
(NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY)

at _____

as guests of _____

R.S.V.P. _____ Phone _____

For a compact reminder: 1¾"x4¼" information cards are printed and padded. These

read: "Learn to Square Dance. Perfect couple recreation. For Fitness & Health. Meet & Mix with people. Try it — You'll be glad you did. New Dancers starting in September. For a club in your area, phone _____. Similar to a business card, but lighter in weight, the fact that these handouts are padded keeps them intact and simple to tear off and give away.

For detailed information: A standard 8½"x11" piece of paper is printed on one side with information about the background of square dancing, its cost and clothing and answers the most frequently asked questions. The other side lists the callers and their telephone number, by city, of the members of the Association.

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These are just a few of the ideas put together by this particular Association. By using all of these, plus several others they have developed, they can make a concerted effort to fill the new classes. They say to their prospects, "Try it." We suggest to dancers, clubs and callers, "Try these ideas, along with your own. You may end up the winner."

The National Association of Square and Round Dance Suppliers

by Dave Senko, Daingerfield, Texas

THE NASRDS is a nonprofit service group composed of commercial businesses which provide apparel, equipment, records and many specialty items which dancers require for the enjoyment of the activity. Formed in May, 1975, under the sponsorship of Legacy, NASRDS is dedicated to enhancing, expanding and improving the atmosphere of square and round dancing activities to enrich the enjoyment of those who participate.

NASRDS works closely with the committees for each National Square Dance Convention and, through its area representatives, provides counsel and assistance to individual dancers, clubs, associations and state committees which request their help. Some examples of the helps NASRDS can give are:

Provide sample written contracts between a retailer and festival-sponsoring group.

Help determine how many shops (exhibitors) to have at a festival or convention.

Explain how to locate a "last minute" replacement if a retail dealer you expected at your function cancels due to an emergency.

Investigate an allegation of unfair treatment by a retailer for misrepresentation or failure to provide merchandise ordered and paid for.

Bylaws

The organization has a well-defined constitution and bylaws with the usual prescribed officers. Membership is open to "any individual or other entity recognized by law who provides a continuing service to square and round dancing participants from which they might reasonably expect to receive remuneration as a form of compensation." All members must adhere to the Association's bylaws and Code of Ethics.

Code of Ethics

The following code is the guide for the conduct of members in their economic activities.

1. I recognize that the enrichment of dance activities is the route to best improve my economic well-being, but pledge myself to

a selfless goal of aiding this great activity regardless of financial gain.

2. I will not knowingly violate the laws or operating rules of any agencies of square dance organizations which govern our economic activities.

3. I shall ask for no more than fair and reasonable considerations in my relationship with dance activity sponsors and my fellow exhibitors.

4. The goods and services I offer shall be honestly presented with no intent to defraud or mislead.

5. I will show consideration for the dancers and my fellow exhibitors by containing my display within the area assigned and not erect signs that obstruct the view of other exhibits.

6. My displays will be in good taste, conducive to the dancing environment and maintained in good order.

7. When exhibiting at sponsored dance activities, I will abide by the rules of the sponsoring organization and respond to all reasonable requests from those responsible for the function.

8. I will ensure that no alcoholic beverages are maintained or consumed in my exhibiting area before or during dance activities.

9. I will ensure that the personal actions, mannerisms and verbalization of all those in my control are conducive to the enhancement of dance activities.

10. Above all else, I shall conduct my activities with the honesty and integrity that is the foundation of friendship and our social environment.

The Ethics Committee is charged with investigating and recommending action on any complaint concerning unethical conduct by any NASRDS Member.

For additional information about The National Association of Square and Round Dance Suppliers contact Judy Sappington, Secretary, 7738 Morgan Ave., Minneapolis, Minnesota 55423 (telephone 612-869-9501).

GOSSIP

a PROPER PERSPECTIVE

By Bev Warner, Saginaw, Michigan

FROM TIME TO TIME, just about all of us engage in gossip — casual chitchat about a person who isn't around. Sometimes such idle chatter can be destructive, but now psychologists are saying that it can also serve valuable personal and social functions.

Gossip's primary motive is to tell an interesting or amusing story about someone behind his back. Perhaps the most important function of gossip is to bring moral principles down to a working level, a level people can understand and apply to their own special circumstances.

By talking to each other about each other, we are actually establishing and maintaining moral and social standards. Gossip is the transfer of feelings from person to person. It deals with people, modes, manners and values and therefore can be educational.

Here's an example of how gossip keeps us on the track. Suppose a member of your club tells you that a club in another area is excluding all teen dancers from their dances. You disapprove, but you are unsure how others feel. As you relate the story to some of your fellow dancers, you are, on the surface, merely passing along a bit of information. Underneath, though, you are actually conducting a sort of survey of your fellow dancers' reactions. Do they back you up, or do they have a more lax point of view?

By assessing their reactions you'll arrive at a clearer understanding of local beliefs regarding teen dancers and you may be establishing or reinforcing area standards. Perhaps the feelings expressed will even find their own way back to the club who is doing the excluding (it's the nature of gossip, after all, to travel) and influence their behavior.

A Mechanism of Commitment

Gossip also functions as a "mechanism of commitment." As you pass along the story

about the teens, you air your own feelings and ideas. You may even be discovering your feelings for the first time as you talk. Having made your views public, you have not only clarified them but also made them stronger.

Gossip can be a strong social force, influencing our behavior, but the main purpose of gossip is a personal one. The ability to confide in others, to share stories, ideas and happenings, is what keeps us sane. Faced with stress, we go under, are disabled and need to recover. We need to renew ourselves and part

*Please see **GOSSIP**, page 67*

BADGE OF THE MONTH



The Cuadrilla de Cuernavaca Square Dance Club in Morelos was formed in October, 1981. It is the only square dance club in Mexico outside of the Guadalajara and Sonora areas.

The badge was planned around the name of the city, Cuernavaca, which, in the original Indian language, means "place close to the edge of the forest." The tree in the center of the badge suggests this approximation of the city to the trees and nature. The small triangular-shaped piece moving out from the side of the tree represents the voice coming forth from the "talking tree," which in Nahuatl (language of the Aztecs) — means giving forth of knowledge. Thus the club hopes to give forth dancing knowledge. The badge is in green and white, the colors of the forest.

The Cuadrilla de Cuernavacas dance on Monday and Wednesday nights and anyone in the area is invited to call 3-49-11 for information as to time and location.

SEEKING SOLUTIONS

From an interview with Charlie and Bettye Procter, Red Oak, Texas

To attend a round dance clinic, organized and lead by Charlie and Bettye Procter, is an exercise in self-improvement. Well established as able and dedicated round dance educators, they keep a keen eye on the pulse of the movement. Currently, there are some concerns surrounding attitude and the approach to teaching and since the airing and sharing of concerns generally provides positive assistance, they consented in a recent interview to share their thoughts with us.

WE HAVE RECENTLY BEEN NOTICING more and more people within the square dance activity who dance poorly. They know many figures and dance at the Advanced level and although they get through the mechanics of the figures well, they're doing extremely poorly as far as the dancing is concerned. There's a plodding and pushing and jerking and bumping to the point that it doesn't make any sense at all. We're not picking on square dancing. The same thing, unfortunately, holds

true in round dancing and it is to this area that we mainly address ourselves.

Round dancing is going to two extremes. One is that the people are often not properly versed in the execution of basics and so they look very bad. They're not really moving with the music. Their styling leaves much to be desired, and although they know many routines, they do not dance them well. The other side of the round dancing picture is that dancers have gone to the extreme with learning figures to the point where they're really no longer round dancing—instead they are doing a form of international ballroom dancing. The execution of the figures is really not appropriate for rounds because they are covering too much floor and consequently keep running into others. One of the nice things about round dancing is that in a circle formation everyone can enjoy an individual style, just as long as it doesn't interfere with others. We need to teach more dancing and perhaps fewer figures.

Where do the problems stem from? Do they come from the teachers or the dancers? We believe wholeheartedly that problems always stem from leadership. People will be what their leaders will have them be. If we want our people to be excellent dancers, with attractive styling, that's what they will be. It's a cop out to say, "We let our people do what they want to, because if we don't, they'll quit." That's not leadership. That's not the role of a leader. A leader knows people and puts them in the proper frame of mind to do the kind of dancing they should.

One of the difficulties with most of the round dance leaders today is that they don't understand the traditions that are involved in the dance activity. For example, there are teachers who feel if they can't go to a square

ABOUT THE PROCTERS

Charlie Procter is a businessman. Retired recently from Procter & Gamble (no relation) and a responsible management position, Charlie and Bettye are today spending much of their time doing what they enjoy most—round dancing. Long-time leaders, the Procters participate regularly on the staff of several vacation institutes, have led a number of dance groups overseas and appear on programs at many festivals around the country. This month, in addition to a thoughtful article on this page, you'll discover something about the Procters' work with a demonstration group on page 22. There's no doubt about it, Charlie and Bettye are a notably involved couple.

dance and program exactly the kind of round dancing they want, then they won't go and cue for the club at all. Well, that's not what it's all about. We need somehow to inspire the leaders to understand that working with a caller should not be a battle; it should be cooperative and pleasant. We've worked with almost every national caller and most of them are the very finest people. Unfortunately, some round dance teachers today could care less about the square dance caller and some don't really think they need the square dance activity. This is too bad. Square and round dancing belong together. Roundalab can help, URDC can help, but they can help primarily by having some sort of accreditation that includes the traditional aspect of what we do.

What is the traditional aspect? Well, we dance in a fashion that is neither ballroom style nor folk dancing style. We have a certain posture and a certain technique of taking steps. We have positioning and styling that is important. And traditionally, the round dance activity is married to the square dance activity. They go together and the two functions

need to work very closely together. Perhaps traditional is best described by Pappy Shaw. Pappy thought you danced for the sheer delight and the sheer joy of dancing. It wasn't something that was rigid and could not be flexed to include enjoyment. That, to us, is the tradition of dancing, the fact that we have a certain style and a certain technique, but primarily a certain joy in what we're doing.

It would be great if we had pat and proven answers to all our concerns. We don't. However, there are a lot of round dance organizations around the country — the Texas Round Dance Teachers Association, the Missouri Association, the Colorado Association, the Kansas Association, Universal Round Dance Council, Roundalab, to name but a few. These are fine organizations and we'd like these groups to take it upon themselves to be traditional in their thinking and in their background and in encouraging people. When all of our round dance leaders take time to really look at how and what they are teaching, as well as where they are progressing, perhaps we'll begin to find solutions to our concerns.



Joe and Betty Tarr, Russell, PA

WHEN THE 12TH ANNUAL FLING Fantastic Festival gets underway in Niagara Falls this month, Joe and Betty Tarr will be leading the way with the rounds. It will be their seventh year for this event and it is just one of the many square and round dance festivals at which they have been featured round dance leaders. Their home schedule presently offers three levels of rounds to the Tarr's Starrs Club which dances twice a week at Ben White's Barn in Warren, Pennsylvania. This is also the home of the Circle Eight Square Dance Club

where Joe and Betty first began square dance lessons in 1966. They've been members ever since.

Avid ballroom dancers since high school days and the Big Band era, round dancing came easy and with Betty's additional assets as a tap dancer and former chorus girl, they were quickly working out the rhythms of the more intricate routines. It was conceivable that once introduced to the round dancing aspect of the activity they would soon be out front, teaching and cueing.

When asked how they perceive the ever changing elements of round dancing today, the Tarrs expressed these views: "In recent years the influence of international ballroom dancing on the development of round dancing has created some controversies and double standards and we sense an aura of competition which we feel should be left in the international ballroom dance studios. Granted, we should provide something for everybody, so those that have the time, desire and willingness to work at becoming challenge dancers

will have the opportunity to do so, but not to the detriment of round and square dancing for the average dancer. The name of the game is fun and when dancing becomes work, the average dancer begins to look elsewhere for entertainment.

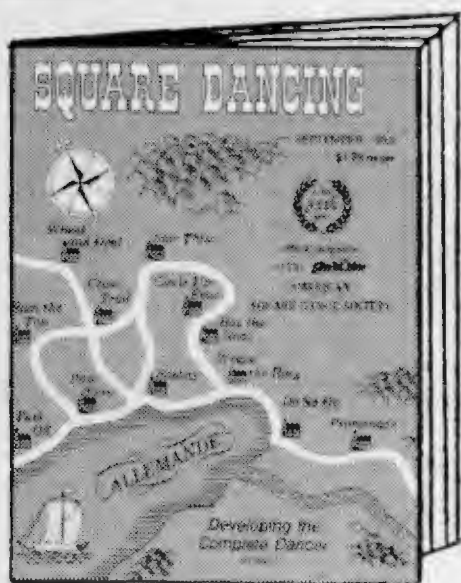
"We believe in the concept that round and square dancing go together. We live in a rural area and recruit our round dancers through

the square dance movement. We try to keep abreast of the latest developments through Roundalab and attending institutes such as the Cade Vacations conducted by Joe and Es Turner and Phil and Norma Roberts, and we expect to attend more when we retire."

This year marks the Tarr's 38th year of marriage — they have two children and six grandchildren.



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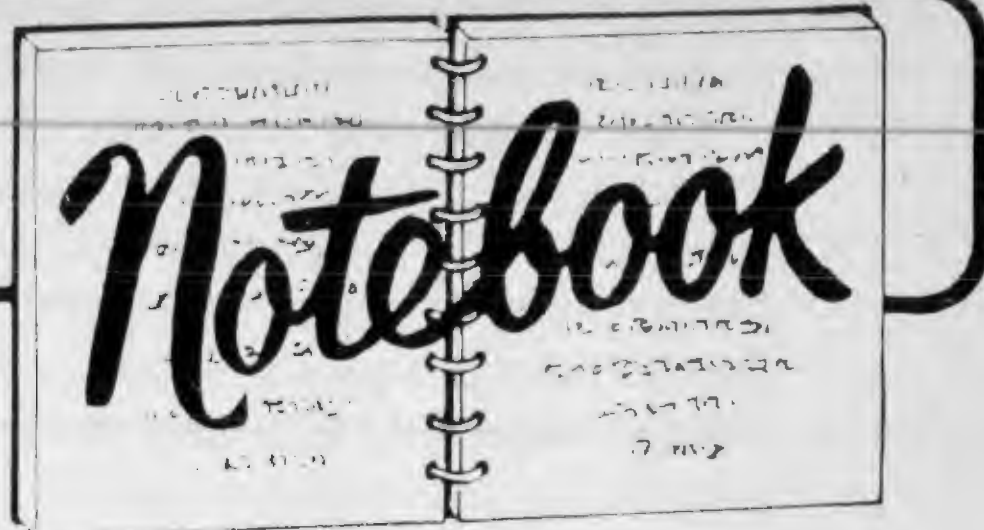
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The CALLERS

On Setting Up Systems



KEEPING RECORDS is an important phase of any caller's routine. It goes without saying that an accurate accounting of financial matters — income and expenditures — is the responsibility of anyone in business. There is also another segment of record keeping that has to do with *what you teach and the people you work with.*

Keeping tabs on the programs you use for your various clubs grows in importance with the number of groups for whom you call. Trusting to memory alone is not sufficient when it comes to providing variety and continuity for any specific group, and it's difficult from even one week to the next for a caller to recollect what he has presented to the dancers. Here are four areas in which a caller/teacher will need to set up ongoing systems for the *what* and *who* of square dancing.

The contemporary square dance scene is constructed around a number of basics, and these basics, many of them in family groupings, are divided into programs. In order to establish some form of continuity throughout the activity, it is important that one entire program with all its basics be taught by the caller/teacher and learned by the dancers *before* they leave that program and

CALLEBELLAB MAINSTREAM BASICS

GROUP _____

Tuesday Night Class

CALLER _____

Joe Seedo

Date	9-7	9-14	9-21	9-28	10-5	10-12	10-19	10-26	11-2	11-9	11-16	11-23	11-30	12-7	12-14	12-21	1-4	1-11	1-18	1-25
1. Circle Left and Right	✓	R	R	R																
2. Forward and Back	✓	R	R	R																
3. Do Sa Do	✓	R	R	R																
4. Swing	✓	R	R	R																
5. Promenade — Couples (Full, 1/2, 3/4)	✓	R	R	R																
Single File	✓	R	R	R																
Wrong Way																				
6. Allemande Left/Right/Arm Turns	✓	R	R	R																
7. Right and Left Grand/Wave	✓	R	R	R																
Wrong Way Grand																				
8. Star — Right Hand/Left Hand	✓	R	R	R																
9. Star Promenade	✓	R	R	R																
10. Pass Thru	✓	R	R	R																
11. Split the Couple/Ring	✓	R	R	R																
12. Half Sashay — Standard																				
Rollaway	✓	R	R	R																
Ladies In, Men Sashay																				
13. U Turn Back	✓	R	R	R																
Backtrack																				
14. Separate/Divide	✓	R	R	R																
15. Courtesy Turn	✓	R	R	R																
16. Chain — Two Ladies (regular, %)	✓	R	R	R																
Four Ladies (regular, %)	✓	R	R	R																
17. Do Paso	✓	R	R	R																
18. Lead Right	✓	R	R	R																
19. Right and Left Thru	✓	R	R	R																
20. Star Thru	✓	R	R	R																
21. Circle to a Line	✓	R	R	R																
22. Bend the Line	✓	R	R	R																
23. All Around the Left Hand Lady	✓	R	R	R																
24. See Saw	✓	R	R	R																
25. Grand Square	✓	R	R	R																
26. Square Thru (1-S Hands)	✓	R	R	R																
Left																				
27. California Twist																				
28. Dive Thru																				
29. Cross Trail Turn																				

[illegible]

Two facing pages include all the Mainstream Basics in this master check list.

move on to another. To accomplish this, the caller will need some form of checklist to indicate that none of the movements have been ignored.

One suggested method of keeping track is to use a graph with the basics listed vertically, one after the other, on the left side of the page and one column across the top for each teaching session. As you present a movement for the first time, put a check in that particular column. Then, when it is reviewed, write in the letter R. You may prefer to use a code of your own (i.e., P when a basic is first presented, R when reviewed, O when learning and perhaps an X if that particular movement needs more drilling).

Your Lesson Plan or Dance Program

Just as important as keeping a current checklist of the basics used with a beginner class is a similar list for your regular clubs. In planning club programs, a glance at your checklist will let you know which basics have been neglected and need to be included in a future program. Of equal help (as your basic checklist) is a system of keeping track of each class or club program. Whether for class lesson plans or evening club dances, records such as these will be invaluable to you as you plan the next week's meeting or analyze an entire course in order to improve what you are providing your dancers. Lesson plans and programs are strictly an aid for the caller. They are not cast in cement and, if it is wise, halfway through a program you should feel free to make changes. Go ahead and make them, but be sure these changes are noted on your work plan or program for that particular session or club dance.

THE CLASS LESSON PLAN:

As a means of being more systematic in keeping track of class lesson plans and regular club dance programs, organize your work well in advance.

Take advantage of what has been used or taught previously and project, with the aid of your basic check list, what movements need to be taught or spotlighted at the next session.

Even if a program has to be changed a number of times during an evening of calling or teaching, it is well to have it thought out clearly beforehand.

In this way, the caller/teacher will be able to coordinate his program planning. Don't just think about it — write it down!

CLASS LESSON PLAN		(date) 9/28
IDENTIFICATION	Group designation: <u>Tuesday Night Class</u> Session number: <u>Four</u>	
BASIC INFORMATION	<input type="checkbox"/> Basics to introduce this session All around (23) ✓ and See saw (24) ✓ Also -- see saw as a left shoulder do sa do ✓	Review -- from previous lessons: Wrong way grand (7c) (dancers want to do another allemande) ✓ Star thru (20) (Wrong hands) ✓
	Announcements: Remember to come early if you need any extra help ✓ Events to do coffee next time ✓ Robbins to be welcome committee ✓	
PLANNED PROGRAM NOTES	Unit ONE	Patter drill: work on basics from first three lessons Record: Rubber Dolly Drill wrong way grand Patter: Ladies chain and grand chain drills Record: Reel Madrid
	Unit TWO	Big Circle Mixer: GKW Mixer (record - the same) <i>went well use again</i> Big circle patter drills: Reteach star thru <i>much better</i> Work on right and left thru and pass thru -- ladies chain
	Unit THREE	Grand promenade -- promenade into squares Patter drills: Review lead right and circle to a line Right and left thru and bend the line <i>5 needs more drill</i> Record: Cordex
	Unit FOUR	Patter drills: Introduce All around and see saw <i>went well</i> Use from four ladies chain Record: Up Jumped the Devil Singing call: My Little Girl (Record the same) <i>great!</i>
	Unit FIVE	Big circle: (mixer) Left footers one step (record: same) <i>ok</i> Patter drills: More drills with All around and See Saw Record: Manie
ON-THE SPOT COMMENTS	Unit SIX	Patter call/teach: See saw (as left shoulder do sa do) <i>still rough</i> Review Rollaway half sashay Fun combination of all Singing call adaptation: Tie a Yellow Ribbon (Record: same)
WRAP UP	Analysis of session: <i>went quite well Reaction time is improving</i> Carry over to next meeting: <i>circle to a line - need to drill on turn under</i>	

It may be that you feel keeping records of this type is relatively unimportant but there is a major aspect to consider. There may be times when someone will be calling in your place. If you know ahead of time that you will not be able to attend your class or club, then you will be able to go over your basic checklist and your program or lesson plan with your substitute. In this way, he or she will

be able to approach the class fully prepared, knowing what the members can or cannot do, and what still needs to be presented.

Of even greater concern are those times when, in an emergency, you are not able to teach your group or call for your club and there is no warning ahead of time to brief a substitute. In an instance like this, your program notes and checklists will make it possible for a person called in at the last minute to retain a semblance of continuity for you. The more thorough your notes and record keeping, the better assurance you have that your programs will be carried on even though you may not be present.

THE CLASS ROSTER will come in handy in many ways. It enables the caller/teacher to contact class members either in writing or, in cases of emergency, by telephone.

When used in conjunction with the **CLASS ATTENDANCE RECORD** (see next page) it will be easy to spot those class members who are missing a significant number of lessons so they may be contacted early enough to encourage them to stay with the class. Also, at the end of a series of lessons, it will be a simple matter to check and see how many have dropped out along the way, perhaps contacting them for a future class or at least using the information as a means of gauging your success in retaining your dancers.

CLASS ROSTER			Group Tuesday Night Class	
Scheduled from September 7 to June 21			Sheet One of One	
(a) Last name, first (his) (hers)	(b) Address	(c) City	Zip	Phone
(a) BANKS, Tommy/Tootie	(b) 311 North Palm Drive	(c) Maintown, CA 09045	987-6543	
(a) HILL, Steve/Mary	(b) 401 South Maple Dr.	(c) Sylvan, CA 09043	612-9844	
(a) BEESACK, Harry/Evelyn	(b) 329 North Doheny Drive	(c) Maintown, CA 09045	221-0945	
(a) HOLT, Bob/Betty	(b) 1511 Pepperidge Blvd.	(c) Maintown, CA 09045	220-0811	
(a) BERLIN, Walt/June	(b) 612 South Maple Drive	(c) Sylvan, CA 09043	223-1134	
(a) JENSEN, Ray/Elizabeth	(b) 1611 Rexford Dr.	(c) Maintown, CA 09045	198-2243	
(a) BRODY, Cliff/Marge	(b) 410 North Oakhurst Drive	(c) Maintown, CA 09045	222-0091	
(a) MANLEY, Frank/Fern	(b) 614 South Maple Dr.	(c) Sylvan, CA 09043	223-9455	
(a) BROWN, Jim/Marge	(b) 209 South Small Drive	(c) Sylvan, CA 09043	No phone	
(a) MAYOR, Henry/Mary	(b) 711 Clark Place	(c) Maintown, CA 09045	221-9380	
(a) CARTER, Les/Dorothy	(b) 710 North Rodeo Road	(c) Maintown, CA 09045	323-4444	
(a) NEWMANN, Max/Margaret	(b) 1566 Rexford Dr.	(c) Maintown, CA 09045	221-4434	
(a) DOURITY, Clem/Mary	(b) 1011 Foothill Road	(c) Midville, CA 09042	811-9243	
(a) ROBBINS, Charlie/Mary	(b) 094 Alpine Dr.	(c) Sylvan, CA 09045	213-6616	
(a) DRAPER, Clark/Dawn	(b) 915 Robertson Dr	(c) Maintown, CA	611-0091	
(a) SHADDOCK, Bob/Annie	(b) 414 E. Sepulveda	(c) Sylvan, CA 09043	223-3243	
(a) ELKINS, George/Madelyn	(b) 2939 Burton Way, Apt. 211	(c) Midville, CA 09042	822-8976	
(a) SMITH, Leonard/Helen	(b) 418 E. 17th St.	(c) Maintown, CA 09041	991-0645	
(a) EVENS, Bill/Sadie	(b) 143 North Weatherly Dr	(c) Maintown, CA 09022	882-4636	
(a) SMITH, Joe/Barb	(b) 617 So. Rodeo Drive	(c) Sylvan, CA 09045	223-4468	
(a) EVERHARDT, Elmer/Gwenn	(b) 619 E. Florence	(c) Midville, CA 09047	511-9244	
(a) STEIN, Harry/Harriet	(b) 25 Greenbrier Rd.	(c) Maintown, CA 90817	714-7783	
(a) GREEN, Herb/Gran	(b) 23 Greenbrier Rd.	(c) Maintown, CA 90817	714-6923	
(a) SPENCE, Jim/Marilyn	(b) 914 Heathcliff Ave.	(c) Maintown, CA 09041	No phone	
(a) BARTER, Sid/Marion	(b) 711 McHale Dr.	(c) Maintown, CA 09045	523-6324	
(a) SWENSEN, Oly/Henney	(b) 432 E. 11th St.	(c) Maintown, CA 09041	992-6636	

The Who is Important Too

Each individual who joins the class you are teaching is important. Making that initial effort to come through the classroom door the first time may be the culmination of several years of urging, cajoling (yes, even forcefully persuading) for the newcomer. Now that you have him or her, it's important to keep tabs. Filling out a sign-up sheet from the very first night of beginner class and transferring the information in the clearest and most legible form to a master roster accomplishes several purposes. A change of location that has come up since the last meeting night, for example, calls for some sort of notification. Here an address and/or phone number is all-important. There may be any number of reasons to get in touch with members of the class. The unforeseen canceling of a session, requesting one of the class members to be a greeter, etc., calls for some means of rapid communication. You can never tell what needs may arise and if you have this information at your fingertips, you are able to act in an emergency.

Equally important as the class roster is a method of keeping class attendance records. A conscientiously filled out attendance sheet will tell you many things. You may have a group of people who regularly show up late for class. This will become evident when checking the records. It may indicate that your starting

time needs to be moved back fifteen minutes or half an hour. A sudden spurt of absences will tell you something. The members may not be having the good time you promised them in the beginning. You may be moving too rapidly in your teaching and your class members rather than chancing embarrassment or the possibility of feeling ignorant, are simply throwing up their hands and saying "We've had it." Whatever the reason, your attendance record will give you the warning signs. Your sign-up roster will give you a phone number to call so you can do a bit of sleuthing and perhaps reevaluate your presentation.

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2	BEESACK, Harry/Evelyn	/	/	/														
3	BERLIN, Walt/Jane	/	/	/														
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6	CARTER, Les/Dorothy	/	/	/														
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8	DRAPER, Clark/Dawn	/	/	/														
9	ELKINS, George/Madelyn	/	/	/														
10	EVENS, Bill/Sadie	/	/	/														
11	EVERHARDT, Elmer/Owenn	/	/	/														
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Analyzed at regular intervals, your attendance and other records will be an all-important barometer. If your purpose in conducting classes is to convert the largest possible percentage of class members into happy dancers and club members, then nothing will be more important to you than keeping close tabs on the participants and learning if they are getting from the class what they initially signed up for.

In recent years, many polls have been taken to find out the pluses and minuses of contemporary square dancing. By far the greatest percentage of those answering the questionnaires have been dancers who are currently involved, apparently happy in the activity. It's easy to see that the same questions asked of those who started out in beginner classes but dropped out somewhere along the way will tell us far more about the teaching and what is being taught, about changes that need to be made and what aspects of the activity provide the greatest pleasure.

Only by analyzing the records kept of class attendance and studying what has been taught will we be able to improve what we are doing. Without these facts how will you or any of us in the program be able to make changes that will, hopefully, some day cut down to a fraction those who come into square dancing with a great expectancy only to be *pushed out*?

LADIES ON THE SQUARE

YOKES FOR WESTERN SHIRTS

By Evelyn Bruce, from the Grapevine, Billings, Montana



IF YOU ENJOY MAKING MENS' Western shirts, there are some ideas for interesting yokes. You need not buy a separate pattern to get a new yoke. Just trace the top and sides of the original yoke and draw a new bottom line. Fold the tissue in half and both sides will be the same. Then using the same principle, you can design a matching sleeve slit trim.

A plain yoke is ideal for showing off applique, embroidery, quilting or couching (decorative cord or yarn laid out in a design and held in place with zig-zag or embroidery stitches).

Plain yokes are easy to apply. The edges are folded under, pressed and topstitched. If you wish to use piping, choose a plain yoke. With yoke right side up, lay piping seam allowance edge along the edge of the yoke. Stitch over the piping stitching using a zipper foot. When you come to a point, leave the needle down through material, clip the piping seam allowance to the stitching, pivot and continue stitching. Ease piping rather than stretching it as you apply. Trim, clip and turn raw edges to the wrong side. When you top stitch, stitch close to edge of material with piping extending beyond the stitching.

Fancy Yokes

Fancy yokes have all kinds of curves and unusual shapes. There are several ways to attach these to the shirt.

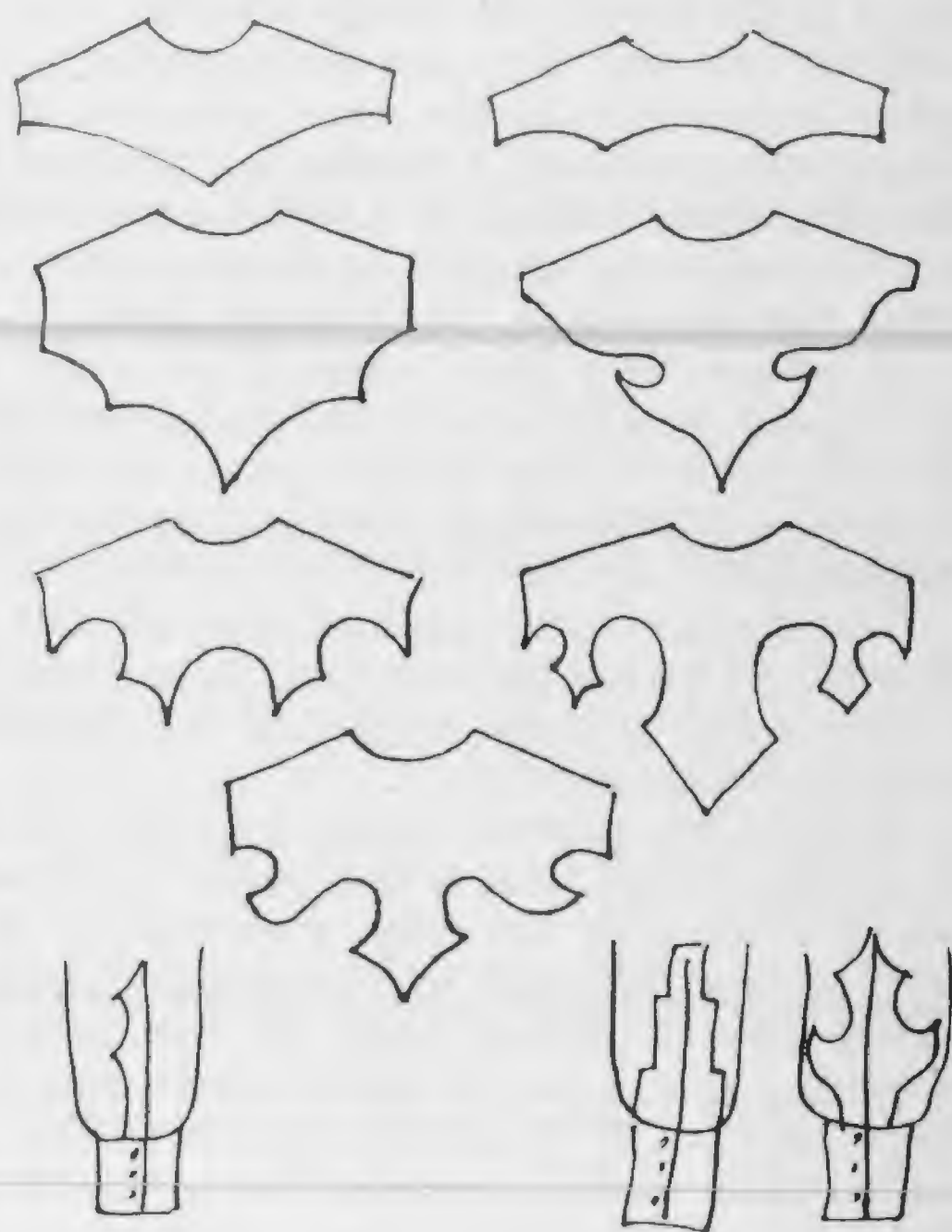
1. Use the same method as for the plain yoke.

2. Make a facing. Place right sides together and stitch $\frac{1}{4}$ " from edge all around the design. Grade, trim, clip. Turn and press. Topstitch in place.

3. Apply iron-on light or featherweight interfacing to the wrong side of material before you cut out the yokes. (It is always a good idea to preshrink the interfacing.) Stitch yokes and shirt body at shoulder seams. Press. Pin yokes

to shirt body at shoulder seams. Press. Pin yokes to shirt body according to pattern directions. (On light-weight material it is a good idea to use a scrap of the skirt fabric as reinforcing on the wrong side of the shirt body. Excess is trimmed away after satin stitching.) With yokes pinned in place, use a straight stitch to stitch yoke to body, through all layers, as close to the edge of the yoke as possible. Then go over the edge of the yoke with a satin stitch (zig-zag with stitches very close together).

It's a good idea to practice on a scrap of material, especially turning corners and points, before working on the actual shirt.





The HINGE FAMILY

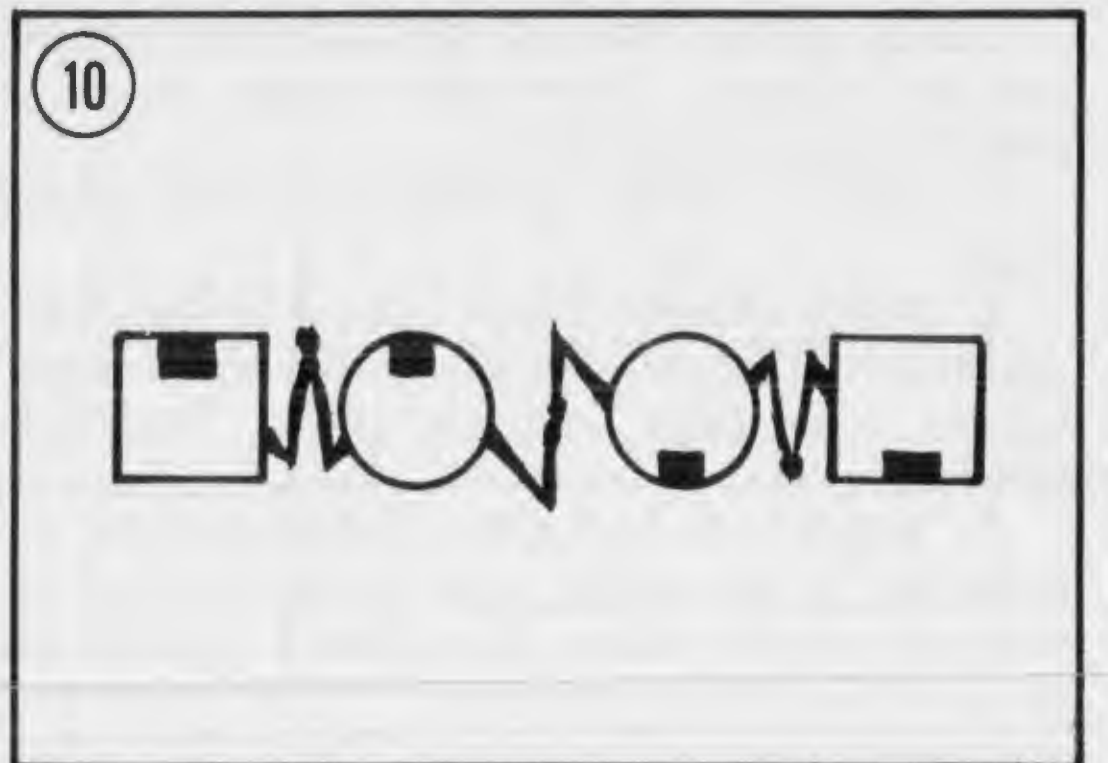
THE SINGLE HINGE (above), partner hinge (upper right) and couples hinge (right) are among the last movements suggested by Callerlab to be taught to the new dancers in their 41 Mainstream learning sessions. Like so many of the basics, the hinge concept is not a difficult one but, because of its similarity to other movements in the same program, it is frequently confused. Actually, as explained in the definition, a hinge is a half of a trade and any two adjacent couples or dancers who can trade can also hinge. Let's take a look:

A couple in a mini wave (1) in order to accomplish a half of a trade moves forward 90° (2) and, because the dancers were, in effect, turning as a mini wave, they end in that formation (3).

Two dancers in couple formation (4) start as they would to do a partner trade (5) and end in a mini wave at right angles to the original starting formation (6).

Built on the partner hinge, let's take a look at couples hinge from a line made up of two couples facing in the same direction (7). It's easy to see that just as the single dancers would start a partner trade (5) the dancers operating as couples (8) would start a couples trade, moving 90° to end in a two-faced line at right angles to their original facing direction (9).

Switching to diagrams for the moment, we have a two-faced line (10) and, as in our first example of a single hinge (above left), this line of four will stay intact (like a weathervane)





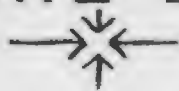
moving forward 90° (11) to end, just as they started, in a two-faced line (12) but at right angles to their original starting direction.

For styling, the suggestion is made that

couples use a standard couple handhold similar to that used in doing a wheel and deal. Dancers are also reminded when in a mini wave, they should take a hands up position.



ROUND THE WORLD of SQUARE DANCING



Those with items of special interest should send them to NEWS EDITOR, SQUARE DANCING, 462 No. Robertson Boulevard, Los Angeles, Calif. 90048. Letters will be read and appreciated although time may not allow the personal acknowledgment of each one.

Saudi Arabia

More than 350 square dancers ended up in the "South Pacific" in Dhahran of all places on May 18th when they found the Aramco school gym decorated with a painted scene of sand, sea and palm trees for the Annual Arabian Square Dance Jamboree. Tony Oxendine was featured and enjoyed by all at this 21st get-



together. Friday morning, Riyadh callers, Herb Holden, Geoff Whitley and Tone Mak took turns at the mike. Said one dancer contemplating the end to a fabulous weekend, "South Pacific today but Riyadh tomorrow."

— Stuart Borise

Michigan

The University of Michigan A-Squares will celebrate its 10th Anniversary with a dance called by Stan Burdick on November 20th. Held the day after the U of M/OSU game, the dance will have a Big Ten theme. The A-Squares have both married and single members and are noted for the many demonstrations they have presented throughout the Ann Arbor area. We love company, so drop by the next time you "pass thru" Ann Arbor.

— Nancy Baker

Oklahoma

Otto Dunn hosts a program of square dance music and news on KVOO, 1170 on your radio dial, on Sunday evenings at 10:30 PM. The shows are taped on Wednesday afternoons so news of events and special happenings to be included in his program should reach him prior to that day. This service is free to all square dancers. Information should be sent to Otto Dunn, KVOO Radio, 3701 So. Peoria, Tulsa 74105. Be sure to listen in. The station covers Oklahoma, parts of Texas, Kansas, New Mexico, Colorado and Arkansas.

— Sashay, Oklahoma Federation Newsletter.

Australia

I have been elected Public Relations Officer for overseas visitors and it would help me if dancers coming to Australia, and Sydney in particular, could write to me ahead of time so

Two American Square Dance Workshop tour groups recently visited Europe. Johnny and Marjorie LeClair led a contingent through the British Isles (left), while Charlie and Bettye Procter (below) headed a group traveling to Switzerland, Italy and Austria.



that I could make arrangements to take them to the clubs they would enjoy. If I have notice I could arrange transport and hospitality. My address is 8/2 Alberts St., Hornby 2077 or I may be reached by phone at 02 476 6549.

—Mrs. Betty Johnston

Tasmania will be holding its first State Convention November 4-6. The venue chosen is Hellenic Hall right in the heart of Hobart. All facilities will be within walking distance and there should be the best possible weather conditions. A warm invitation is extended to any fellow dancers who would like to help us make our first State convention a great success. There are many nice things to see and do in and around Hobart including the harbour cruises, available day or night. We hope many of you will plan a holiday in November and join us.

Sweden

The Swedish Association of American Square Dance Clubs has had its first annual Square Dance Festival, April 29—May 1, at Varby School, Stockholm, with guest caller, Terry Chapman, England. About 450 dancers registered from 24 Swedish clubs. The 1st Orebro Eastern Festival was held in Brunnsparken in April with Harold Graham from Stavanger, Norway, and Bill Peters from California visited Marsta in May. I held an



Terry Chapman and wife (left in photo), join Swedish square dance instructors at the Stockholm festival.

outdoor square dance at the market of Bollmora, Tyreso, May 5th, and the biggest square dance festival ever in Sweden was held in Almhult, August 12-14, with Jim Herrington and Dave Preskitt, ECTA president and vice president, calling. In September we'll have a visit from Stan Burdick and his touring dancers, from Yona Chock of the Netherlands, our first woman caller and at the end of October the 2nd Stockholm Square Dance Festival will be held. So you can see a lot is happening in the Swedish square dance world.

— Peter Myhr

North Dakota

On June 5 the Milner Merry Mixers hosted a surprise square dance to honor Norman Cross for his 25 years of calling. 350 square dancers, callers and friends filled the Milner High School Gym, some coming from as far away as Manitoba, Canada. Don Littlefield,

Clarice and Norm Cross of Milnor, North Dakota.



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caller from Fargo, acted as master of ceremonies, with some 14 callers handling the microphone for the afternoon. Several gifts and plaques were presented to Norm and Clarice to thank them for their calling, teaching and friendship. Among the displays were the first record machine and speakers that Norm used when he started to call. Norm teaches both square and round dance classes, has a club program, has travel called in Hawaii, Taiwan, Japan, London and the Caribbean, is on the staff of the International Square and Round Dance Convention and a member of the Callerlab Board of Governors.

North Carolina

The 24th Annual Toe-Tapping Tar Heel Square Up in Winston-Salem was voted a great success by the 1,434 square dancers at-



Ron Libby, Gary Shoemake, Chuck Stinchcomb and Betty and Irv Easterday at the Tar Heel Festival, N.C.

tending. Callers, Ron Libby, Gary Shoemake and Chuck Stinchcomb along with round dance teachers, Betty and Irv Easterday, provided a weekend full of great dancing. Each graduated square and round dancer should mark his calendar for March 23-24, 1984, and plan to join in on the dancing, fun and fellowship of our Silver Anniversary. Hope to see you there.

—Katherine and Ed Griffin

Northwest Territories

The 16th NWT Jamboree held in May saw 184 dancers gather in Yellowknife to dance to Vaughn and Jean Parrish. Local dancers formed an honor guard at the airport to wel-



Square dancers will dance anywhere, as demonstrated by those participating in the 16th Annual Jamboree in Yellowknife, NWT.



come the charter flight from Edmonton. Saturday's street dancing was accomplished in a raging spring blizzard but the weather did not deter the dancers from taking part in the later sessions held inside. Monday was set aside for a bus tour around the city with numerous stops made along the way for fun-badge dancing, such as at the Bush Pilot's Monument, the Wild Cat Cafe and the Northern Heritage Center. The Yellowknife Barbershop Chorus and the Ukrainian Dance Group provided entertainment for the out-of-town dancers. When it was time to escort the dancers back to the airport, we did a final dance to earn our "Survivors Badge," and as the plane took off we knew many lasting friendships had been formed.

— Gordon and Anita Newell

New Zealand

April 16 was a special night in the lives of Gordon and Gwen Nuttall. Members of the Cathedral Squares put on a dinner/dance as a total surprise to the Nuttalls to thank them for their 10 years serving as editors of the Cathedral Chimes, the club newsletter. The Cathedral Chimes over the years has become noted around the world as far more than just a club publication. It is filled with informative and well-written pieces and while it serves as the mouthpiece for the club, it also includes news on a larger, more general basis. In honoring Gwen and Gordon, Art Shepherd, caller, remarked, "The Chimes emerged from Gordon's idea of providing an easy means of conveying information, ideas, news, etc., to the dancers. It began as a little pamphlet of 6 pages until its present form of from 20 to 30

pages." Club members realized the mammoth task the Nuttalls had undertaken over the years, helping the club and class at dances four nights a week and often spending the other three working on the production of the Chimes. In thanking the 275 members on hand, Gwen and Gordon remarked, "Through being your editors we have been able to meet you and get to know you all more than if we were just dancers. We have also had the advantage of getting to know editors of magazines throughout the world, so you can see we are on the winning side all around . . . Square dancers are a breed of people of their own from all walks of life, yet with one aim in life, to give pleasure and share pleasure with others . . . To all, we say thank you; without you our lives would not be the same. If we don't have friends to share our lives with, we don't have anything."

Arizona

Dance under the London Bridge at the 13th Annual Festival in Lake Havasu, October 21 and 22. There are several nearby motels as well as campgrounds. A free self-contained RV parking area is available near the English Village, found under the Bridge. Bob Wickers will be the featured caller with Curt and Margaret Curtis on rounds. A Trails End Dance on October 20 will find Willie Williams behind the mike at the Havasupair Elementary School. For further information telephone (602) 855-2747 or 855-1419.

Herb and Allie Lamansky of Sun City have moved to Leisure World at Walnut Creek, California. For the past several years they have held tape dances in their home several times a week to provide extra practice for their friends. They always encouraged attendance at local dances and special weekends and Herb always had information and application blanks for these special events. At the last PASDA dance, Herb and Allie were presented with a plaque inscribed: "In grateful appreciation and recognition for your outstanding contributions to the development and advancement of square dancing in Sun City from your associates, students and many friends." They will be missed.

— Betty Cressler

Colorado

We found ourselves with a lot more women in our small town of Salida, this past year, all wanting to dance but they had no partners. Many of these were former square dancers who had lost their husbands. We decided to



The Shavano Shufflers' all-ladies square Salida, CO.

have a complete women's square who went through classes and then would travel with us (as we are a traveling club). Even some young girls decided to try it. The women who dance the men's part went through class doing the men's part. They wear pantsuits while the women who dance as women wear regular square dance dresses. We have four extra women which gives us extras when needed. We find this has helped us keep our club going as many of us have danced since the 1950's.

— Clara Eyster

Missouri

The 25th Annual Square Dance Festival sponsored by the Western Missouri Callers Workshop Association will be held at the Student Union Bldg., Central Missouri State University, Warrensburg, on September 2-4. Dancing will be from Mainstream through Advanced, as well as rounds. There will be workshops, after parties and a style show. Lodging and camping are available. For more information contact Al Warren, 835 Chennault, Whiteman AFB 65305; telephone (816) 563-3276.

England

We believe we have unique members of our Cloverleaf Squares in Bernice and Gilbert Atkins. Their combined ages total 159 years and Bernice has seen every year of this century. They dance at Plus level and their enthusiasm is an example to us all. What a great pastime square dancing is. Age is no barrier. Also, a big thank you to all American callers who take the time to visit our shores. We have a wonderful time dancing to their calling and greatly appreciate their efforts.

— Max Williams

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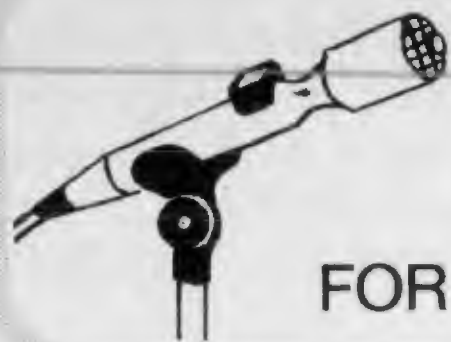
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FOR LEADERS IN SQUARE AND ROUND DANCING

September, 1983

The Grand Square

by Gene Trimmer, Paragould, Arkansas

ONE OF THE BASIC CALLS we tend to call just one way is the Grand Square. It is a 32 count basic when done in its entirety and it is primarily used with singing calls. This need not be so and with a bit of analysis we can make good use of the Fractional Grand Square. Within the body of its definition lies this sentence, "This call may be broken into fractional parts by the caller directing the number of steps required." What can we do with fractional parts?

From a static square we can call an eight count grand square and all dancers will be one quarter of the distance around the square from their home position. They share that position with their opposite. We could call for all boys to swing this girl and then face into the set and we have, in effect, stirred the bucket one position to the gents' left and then performed a ladies chain. If we call a 16 count grand square then all dancers are at home position on the sixteenth count.

Timing is critical when using a fractional grand square and it pays to let the dancers know how far they are to go. Using this concept it is easy to provide a different feel to dancing with fractional grand squares. Based on experience, it should be presented in as many different partner arrangements as you feel the dancers can perform. After using a full grand square try the following:

Four ladies chain three quarters
Four ladies chain
Sides face . . . eight count grand square
Allemande left . . . promenade

Next we will use one which will "stir the bucket" one position to the gents' right from home position.

Four ladies chain
Heads promenade halfway
Sides pass thru
Partner trade and face partner
Eight count grand square . . . swing your girl
Square the set right there

Now we will get corner in partner slot with a three quarter chain, go half sashayed and use a 16 count grand square to an allemande left.

Four ladies chain . . . sides half sashay
Heads square thru three quarters
U turn back
Sides face . . . 16 count grand square
Allemande left

We can also have some fun by getting girls and boys together for a full grand square.

Heads half sashay . . . all circle left
Girls forward and back
Boys forward and back
Girls pass thru . . . girls U turn back
Boys pass thru . . . boys U turn back
Boys face . . . full grand square
Boys square thru
Do sa do to an ocean wave . . . ends circulate
Centers circulate
Swing this girl and promenade

Let's now go to Ferris Wheel and within the framework of four routines give the dancers all of the position/formation combinations you can ask them to perform from right hand two faced lines.

Heads flutterwheel . . . sweep one quarter
Pass thru . . . swing thru . . . boys run
Ferris wheel . . . pass thru
Right and left thru . . . swing thru . . . boys run
Ferris wheel . . . zoom . . . pass thru
Allemande left

HALF SASHAYED

Heads pass the ocean . . . right and left thru
Pass thru . . . swing thru . . . boys trade
Swing thru . . . girls run

(continued)

Ferris wheel . . . pass thru
 Box the gnat . . . right and left thru
 Do sa do to an ocean wave
 Girls trade . . . girls run
 Ferris wheel . . . pass thru . . . box the gnat
 Right and left thru . . . allemande left

SAME SEX COUPLES

Heads touch one quarter . . . boys run
 Touch one quarter . . . (check waves)
 Swing thru
 Centers run . . . ferris wheel . . . girls pass thru
 Touch one quarter . . . boys trade . . . boys run
 Ferris wheel . . . pass thru . . . allemande left

Heads pass the ocean . . . girls trade
 Boys run
 Veer left . . . touch one quarter (check waves)
 Centers trade . . . centers run . . . ferris wheel
 Boys pass thru . . . touch one quarter
 Swing thru
 Boys run . . . ferris wheel . . . pass thru
 Allemande

If you will activate the sides and go through the routines presented you will have covered all of the right hand two faced line possibilities for the dancers. Now let us proceed to left hand two faced lines to finish.

Heads swing thru . . . girls U turn back
 Wheel and deal . . . star thru . . . pass thru
 Swing thru . . . girls U turn back
 Ferris wheel
 Zoom . . . pass thru . . . swing thru
 Boys trade
 Swing thru . . . boys run . . . ferris wheel
 Pass thru . . . allemande left

HALF SASHAYED COUPLES

Heads swing thru . . . girls run
 Wheel and deal
 Star thru . . . swing thru . . . girls run
 Ferris wheel . . . pass thru
 Box the gnat . . . right and left thru
 Swing thru . . . swing thru . . . girls trade
 Boys U turn back . . . ferris wheel . . . pass thru
 Box the gnat . . . right and left thru
 Allemande

SAME SEX COUPLES

Heads square thru
 Touch one quarter (check waves)
 Centers trade . . . ends U turn back
 Ferris wheel . . . girls zoom . . . boys pass thru
 Touch one quarter . . . swing thru
 Boys run . . . ferris wheel . . . pass thru
 Allemande left

Now if you will activate the sides and go through the routines you will have covered all of the left hand two faced line possibilities for the dancers. There are many ways to arrive at the two faced lines necessary for ferris wheel. We will use some in the next few routines.

USING PEEL OFF

Heads pass the ocean . . . swing thru
 Girls fold . . . peel off . . . veer right
 Swing thru . . . girls fold
 Peel off . . . ferris wheel . . . double pass thru
 Lead couple partner trade . . . swing thru
 Girls fold . . . peel off . . . ferris wheel
 Double pass thru . . . lead couple partner trade
 Allemande left

USING VEER LEFT AND RIGHT

Heads lead right . . . veer left . . . ferris wheel
 Touch one quarter . . . walk and dodge
 Separate . . . around one . . . lines star thru
 Zoom . . . centers veer left
 Centers veer right
 Everyone veer right . . . ferris wheel . . . zoom
 Swing thru . . . boys trade
 Turn thru . . . allemande

WITH SEPARATE AROUND TWO LINES

Heads crosstrail thru . . . separate around two
 Lines pass thru . . . wheel and deal
 Girls pass thru . . . swing thru
 Ends U turn back . . . ferris wheel
 Boys pass thru . . . swing thru
 Ends U turn back . . . ferris wheel
 Girls pass thru . . . do sa do — ocean waves
 Girls trade . . . pass thru (lines)
 Partner trade . . . slide thru . . . allemande left

WITH DIXIE STYLE

Heads pass the ocean . . . swing thru
 Boys cross run . . . girls trade . . . girls run
 Veer left . . . slide thru . . . right and left thru
 Dixie style to ocean waves . . . boys trade
 Left swing thru . . . girls run . . . ferris wheel
 Double pass thru . . . lead couple U turn back
 Do sa do — ocean waves . . . swing thru
 Boys run . . . right and left thru
 Dixie style to ocean waves
 Boys trade . . . boys trade again
 Allemande left

SPECIAL WORKSHOP EDITORS

Bob Van Antwerp Workshop Editor
 Joy Cramlet Round Dances

Moving into the Plus Program. Some of the calls on the Callerlab Programs are not all that versatile in what we can reasonably expect dancers to do. They are used to furnish variety by the manner in which we get into or out of them while providing good body flow. Allemande thar, wrong way thar, remake the thar and all eight spin the top are some of the calls which fall into this category. Let us see how we can combine these calls to provide some variety.

Four ladies chain . . . circle left
 Allemande left . . . all eight spin the top
 Single hinge to Alamo style
 Left swing thru . . . allemande left
 Promenade
 Don't stop . . . heads wheel around
 Touch one quarter . . . column circulate
 Boys run . . . swing thru
 Boys trade . . . scoot back . . . boys circulate
 Dixie grand and on the third hand all eight
 Spin the top . . . right and left grand

Four ladies chain . . . allemande left the corner
 Turn partner right to wrong way thar
 Remake the thar . . . boys center and star
 All eight spin the top . . . boys run right
 Promenade don't stop . . . back out
 Join hands . . . circle left . . . ladies center
 Gents sashay . . . circle left
 Walk all around the left hand lady
 See saw the taw to left hand lady
 All eight spin the top . . . turn thru
 Allemande left Alamo style
 Swing thru . . . right and left grand

CAREFUL — LEFT SPIN THE TOP

Four ladies chain . . . circle left
 Walk all around the left hand lady
 Turn partner left to allemande thar
 Remake the thar . . . girls center and star
 Left spin the top . . . slip the clutch
 Allemande left . . . promenade home

Allemande left . . . go forward two to an
 Allemande thar . . . boys center and star
 Shoot the star . . . all eight spin the top
 Boys run . . . promenade . . . don't stop
 Back out and join hands . . . circle left
 Allemande left . . . box the gnat . . . Dixie grand
 And on the third hand all eight spin the top
 Right and left grand

ROUND DANCES

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Wait one measure

PART A

- 1-4 BUTTERFLY (M face WALL) Side, Thru, Side, —; Thru, Side, Thru, —; Side, Close, Side, Lift; Behind, Side, Thru to OPEN, —;
 5-8 OPEN Solo Circle Away, 2, 3, —; On Around, 2, 3 to OPEN, —; Fwd, 2, 3, —; Thru, Side, Close to BUTTERFLY M face WALL, —;
 9-15 Repeat action meas 1-7 Part A to OPEN face LOD:
 16 Fwd, 2, Pickup to CLOSED face LOD, —;

PART B

- 1-4 Scissors to SIDECAR: Scissors to BANJO; Wheel RF, 2, 3, —; 4, 5, 6 to CLOSED M face LOD, —;
 5-8 Fwd, 2, 3, —; Fwd, 2, 3 to BUTTERFLY M face WALL, —; Side (Press), Recov, Close, —; Side (Press), Recov, Close, —;

PART C

- 1-4 BUTTERFLY M face WALL Side, Close, Fwd, —; Side, Close, Back, —; Break to OPEN, Recov, Face, —; Break to LEFT-OPEN, Recov, Face, —;
 5-8 Break to OPEN, Recov, Face, —; Thru Solo Spot Turn, 2, 3 to BUTTERFLY WALL, —; Side, Close, Fwd, —; Side, Close, Back, —;

SEQUENCE: A — B — A (1-8) — C — A (9-16) — B plus Ending.

Ending:

- 1-4 CLOSED M face WALL Side, Close, Side, Touch; Side, Close, Side, Touch; Whisk (no rise); Hold, —, — (Swivel L, Lift, Kick RLOD), —;

PIXIE WALTZ — CDC DS11

Choreographers: Tom and Jan Kannapel

INTRODUCTION

- 1-6 BUTTERFLY M face WALL Wait; Wait; Side, Draw; —; Side, Draw, —; Apart, Point, —; Together, Touch, —;

PART A

- 1-4 BUTTERFLY Solo Viennese Turn; Solo Turn; Side, Swing, —; Side, Swing to CLOSED M face WALL, —;
 5-8 Fwd, Side, Close; Back Turn ¼ L to face

LOD, **Side, Close; Dip, —, —; Recov, —, —;**

9-12 **Waltz L; Waltz L; Waltz L, Waltz L to CLOSED face LOD;**

13-16 **Fwd, Point, —; Back, Touch, —; Dip, —, —; Recov to BUTTERFLY face WALL, —, —;**

PART B

1-4 **Vine, 2, 3; Thru, Flare to LEFT-OPEN face RLOD, —; Fwd Canter Lock; Fwd to BUTTERFLY, Touch, —;**

5-8 **Vine RLOD, 2, 3; Thru, Flare to OPEN face LOD, —; Fwd Canter Lock; Fwd to CLOSED face WALL, Touch, —;**

9-12 **1/8 L Turning Box; Turn 1/8; Turn 1/8; Turn 1/8 end BUTTERFLY face Wall;**

13-16 **Side, Draw, —; Side, Draw, —; Apart, Point, —; Together, Touch, —;**

PART C

1-4 **Solo Turn Away, Touch, —; Back Turn BUTTERFLY, Touch, —; Canter; Side, Draw, —;**

5-8 **RLOD Solo Turn Away, Touch, —; Back Turn to CLOSED, Touch, —; Canter; Side, Draw, —;**

9-12 **LF Turn 1/8; Turn 1/8; Turn 1/8; Turn 1/8 face COH;**

13-16 **Apart, Point, —; Together, Touch, —; Canter; Canter to BUTTERFLY face COH;**

SEQUENCE: A — B — B — C — C — B plus Ending.

Ending:

1-4 **BUTTERFLY WALL Solo Turn Away, Touch, —; Back Turn to BUTTERFLY, Touch, —; Side, Draw, —; Side, Draw, —;**

5-8 **Canter; Side, Draw, —; Behind, —, Side; Thru BUTTERFLY Tilt;**

HOT AND SPICY — Grenn 17032

Choreographers: Jack and Carol McLaughlin

INTRODUCTION

1-4 **OPEN-FACING Wait; Wait; Apart, —, Point, —; Together to CLOSED face LOD, —; Touch, —;**

PART A

1-4 **(Strut) Fwd, —, 2, —; 3, —, 4, —; Fwd Two-Step; Fwd Two-Step;**

5-8 Repeat action meas 1-4 Part A except end in BUTTERFLY M face WALL:

9-12 **(Twirl) Vine, —, 2, —; 3, —, 4, —; Circle Away, —, 2, —; Circle Together to BUTTERFLY, —, 2, —;**

13-16 **(Twirl) Vine, —, 2, —; 3, —, 4, —; Roll, —, 2, —; 3, —, 4, face (no hands) —;**

PART B

1-4 **Point Fwd (W point back), —, Close, —; Point Back (W fwd), —, Close, —; Point Fwd, —, Close, —; Point Back, —, Close, —;**

5-8 (Charleston Step) **Knees Apart, —, Together, —; Knees Apart, —, Knees Together (hands up to BUTTERFLY), —; (Twisty) Side, —, Behind, —; Side, —, Front, —;**

9-12 Repeat action meas 1-4 Part B:

13-16 Repeat action meas 5-8 Part B:

SEQUENCE: Dance thru twice. Second time thru bring arms up and out and hold for final beats.

D'LOVELY — Grenn 17033

Choreographer: Eva Hankins

INTRODUCTION

1-4 **OPEN-FACING M face WALL Wait; Wait; Apart, —, Point, —; Pickup to CLOSED face LOD, —; Touch, —;**

PART A

1-4 **Fwd Two-Step; Fwd Two-Step; Turn Two-Step; Turn Two-Step;**

5-8 **Point Side, —, Close, —; Point Side, —, Close, —; Fwd, Close, Back, —; (Scissors) Back, Close, Fwd to SEMI-CLOSED, —;**

9-12 **Fwd Two-Step; Fwd Two-Step; Scissors Thru to LEFT-OPEN; Scissors Thru to BUTTERFLY face WALL;**

13-16 **Point Side, —, Close, —; Point Side, —, Close, —; (Twirl) Vine, 2, 3, —; (Rev Twirl) Vine, 2, 3 to BUTTERFLY, —;**

PART B

1-4 **Face to Face; Back to Back; Lunge, —, Recov/Turn face RLOD, —; Lunge, —, Recov/Turn to OPEN face LOD, —;**

5-8 **Circle Away; Circle Together to BUTTERFLY face WALL; Hitch Apart; Scissors Thru to CLOSED face WALL;**

9-12 **Side, Close, Fwd, —; Side, Close, Back, —; Side, Close, Back, —; Side, Close, Fwd, —;**

13-16 **Point Side, —, Close, —; Point Side, —, Close, —; (Twirl) Vine, 2, 3, 4; Fwd, —, Pickup to CLOSED face LOD, —;**

SEQUENCE: A — B — A — B — Second time thru Part B meas 16 **Step Apart, —, Point, —;**

CHATTANOOGA SHOE SHINE BOY — Belco 301

Choreographers: Bill and Virginia Tracy

INTRODUCTION

1-4 **OPEN-FACING M face WALL Wait; Wait; Apart, —, Point, —; Pickup to CLOSED M face LOD, —; Touch, —;**

PART A

- 1-4 **Fwd Two-Step; Fwd Two-Step; Prog Scissors to SIDECAR: Scissors to BANJO;**
 5-8 **Hitch; Hitch (Scissors) to SEMI-CLOSED; Vine, 2, 3, 4; Fwd, —, Face to CLOSED M face WALL, —;**
 9-12 **Side, Close, Fwd, —; Side, Close, Back, —; Side, Close, Side, Close; Fwd, —; Pickup to CLOSED M face LOD, —;**
 13-16 Repeat action meas 1-4:
 17-20 Repeat action meas 5-8:
 21-24 Repeat action 9-12 except end M facing WALL:

PART B

- 1-4 **Side Two-Step; Side Two-Step; Bk Away 2, 3, Kick/Snap; Together, 2, 3, to BUTTERFLY, —;**
 5-8 **Side, Close, Side, Knee; Side, Close, Side, Knee; Vine, 2, 3, 4; 5, 6, 7, 8;**

PART C

- 1-4 **Semi-Closed face LOD Fwd Two-Step; Fwd Two-Step; Fwd, Close, Back, —; Back, Close, Fwd, —;**
 5-8 **Hitch Back, Close, Fwd, —; Scissors Thru; Vine, 2, 3, 4; Fwd, —, Face Partner and WALL;**
 9-12 **Scissors Thru; Scissors Thru; Fwd (Twirl), —, 2, —; Fwd, —, Pickup to CLOSED, —; (Second time thru meas 12 face partner and WALL)**

SEQUENCE: Dance goes thru twice plus ending.
 Ending:

- 1-4 **Face WALL in CLOSED Vine, 2, 3, 4; 5, 6, 7, 8; Side, Touch, Side, Touch; Apart, —, Point, —;**

LITTLE WAHINE — Belco 310

Choreographers: Mary Jane Falk & Ben Conklin
 INTRODUCTION

- 1-4 **OPEN-FACING Wait; Wait; Side, Close, Fwd, —; Side, Close, Back (W Buzz Circle 2 meas) end facing partner and WALL arms extended, —;**

PART A

- 1-4 **BUTTERFLY Face to Face; Back to Back; Face to Face; Back to Back to CLOSED face WALL;**
 5-8 **Side, Close, Side, Close; Dip Bk, —, Recov, —; Scissors Thru; Scissors Thru to OPEN face LOD;**
 9-12 **Circle L, 2, 3, Brush; Around, 2, 3, Brush face WALL; Circle R, 2, 3, Brush; Around, 2, 3, Brush face WALL;**
 13-16 **Back Apart, 2, 3, —; Together, 2, 3, —; Spot Turn L, 2, 3, —; Turn Bk R, 2, 3 to CLOSED face WALL, —;**

PART B

- 1-4 **Side, Close, Fwd, —; Side, Close, Back, —; Back, Close, Fwd, Close; Back, Close, Fwd, —;**
 5-8 **Rev Box Side, Close, Back, —; Side, Close, Fwd, —; Fwd, Close, Back, Close; Back, Close, Fwd, —;**
 9-12 **Cross Swivel Away, Step, Step, —; Cross Swivel Together, Step, Step, —; Cross Swivel Away, Step, Step, —; Cross Swivel Together, Step, Step to BUTTERFLY, —;**
 13-16 **Twisty Vine, 2, 3, 4; Side, Draw, —, Close; Twisty Vine, 2, 3, 4; Side, Draw, —, Close;**

SEQUENCE: Dance goes thru twice plus ending.
 Ending:

- 1-1 **Side, Close, Side, Close; Side, Close, Turn to SEMI-CLOSED face LOD Lunge, —;**

SINGING CALLS

SWEET GEORGIA BROWN

By Joe Porritt, Louisville, Kentucky

Record: Jo Pat 214, Flip Instrumental with Joe Porritt

OPENER, CLOSER

**Allemande left go allemande thar
 Go forward two and star
 Men back in a right hand in make a backup star
 Shoot that star a full turn to the corner
 Right pull by go allemande left new corner girl
 Then weave around the ring
 Two left feet but they're so neat
 That's sweet Georgia Brown
 Swing and whirl that Georgia girl
 And promenade that town
 All the fellows she can't get
 They're the ones that she ain't met
 Georgia claimed her then she named her
 Sweet Georgia Brown**

MIDDLE BREAK:

**Sides face grand square
 Whistle 32 beats
 Four ladies chain well you turn that girl
 And all four ladies chain right back home
 You turn that girl and promenade
 All the way you roam
 All the fellows she can't get
 They're the ones she ain't met yet
 Georgia claimed her Georgia named her
 Sweet Georgia Brown**

FIGURE:

**Head two square thru from where you are
 Four hands around to the outside two
 And make a right hand star
 Heads star left in the middle and turn a full turn**

Around to the corner man
Get down with Georgia Brown
Same girl promenade

All the fellows she can't get
They're the ones she ain't met yet
Georgia claimed her Georgia named her
Sweet Georgia Brown

SEQUENCE: Opener, Figure twice, Break, Figure twice.

SANTA DOMINGO

By Mike Bramlett, Dallas, Texas

Record: Longhorn LH-1039, Flip instrumental with Mike Bramlett

OPENER, BREAK, ENDING

Four ladies chain straight across that ring
You chain 'em back

Dixie style to an allemande thar

Boys swing in and make a right hand star
You slip the clutch skip one

Allemande and weave

Those fancy sombrero's and pretty ladies
Swing that girl and promenade

In Santa Domingo my pockets would jingle
Oh how I would love to be there

FIGURE:

Heads square thru four hands you go

Make a right hand star and roll it round you go

Those heads star by the left in the middle

Roll it full around to the same two

Go right and left thru

Touch a quarter do a walk and dodge

A partner trade you know

Reverse flutter boys and promenade

In Santa Domingo my pockets would jingle
Oh how I would love to be there

SEQUENCE: Opener, Figure twice, Break, Figure twice, Ending.

CHINATOWN

By Johnnie Wykoff, Indianapolis, Indiana

Record: Blue Star 2209, Flip instrumental with Johnnie Wykoff

OPENER, BREAK, ENDING

Four ladies promenade one time around

Gonna git along home and swing your own
Join your hands

And circle to the left around the ring

Allemande left with the corner girl

Weave around the ring wind in and out around

And when you meet that maid

Swing and whirl and promenade

You promenade along

Take a walk to old Hong Kong

In dreamy Chinatown

FIGURE:

Here's where the heads square thru

Four hands you go

Git around that corner do sa do
You swing thru boys trade hinge
Boys run to the right

Everybody square thru oh oh

Three hands around and the corner swing

Left allemande and promenade

You promenade the ring

Take a walk to old Bay Ping

In dreamy Chinatown

SEQUENCE: Opener, Figure twice, Break, Figure twice, Ending.

WHEN I'M SIXTY-FOUR

By Daryl Clendenin, Portland, Oregon

Record: Chinook C-056, Flip Instrumental with Daryl Clendenin

OPENER, BREAK

Sides face, grand spin

When I get old and I'm losing my hair

Many years from now

Will you still be sending me a valentine

Birthday greeting, bottle of wine

And if I come home at a quarter to three

Would you lock the door

Will you still need me

Will you still feed me, when I'm sixty-four

FIGURE:

The heads square thru

Count 'em four hands and go

Round the corner lady do sa do

Swing thru go two by two

The boys run right bend the line

A right and left thru turn 'em tonight

Same four circle four three quarters around

Swing then promenade the floor

Will you still need me

Will you still feed me when I'm sixty-four

CLOSER:

Four ladies chain why you turn 'em around

Chain the ladies right on home you know

You join up hands

Circle to the left around I sing

Left allemande then weave that old ring

We could have children a dozen or more

Swing then promenade the floor

Will you still need me

Will you still feed me when I'm sixty-four

Alternate patter for Opening:

I could be handy mendin' a fuse

When your lights are gone

You could knit a sweater by the fireside

Sunday mornin' well we'd go for a ride

Doing the garden pulling the weeds

Who could ask for more

Will you still need me

Will you still feed me when I'm sixty-four

SEQUENCE: Opener, Figure twice, Break, Figure twice, Closer

ON THE RECORD

Once again, summertime with its National Convention has been a banner season for new record releases. In this issue alone, we include 31 reviews.

CHINATOWN — Blue Star 2209

Key: B Flat **Tempo:** 130 **Range:** HD
Caller: Johnnie Wykoff **LB Flat**

Synopsis: Complete call printed in Workshop

Comment: A real oldie with a good instrumental and a figure that will fit the bill timing-wise. Johnnie does a good job and the tune is quite a crowd pleaser. The corner swing following square thru three quarters is a little awkward but doesn't stop the overall smooth flow.

Rating: ☆☆☆☆

SANTA DOMINGO — Longhorn 1039

Key: A Flat, B Flat, C **Tempo:** 128
Caller: Mike Bramlett **Range:** HD
LA Flat

Synopsis: Complete call printed in Workshop

Comment: A tune nicely called by Mike. The music is above average and the key changes added a lot to this release. The choreography is good and was thoroughly enjoyed by the dancers.

Rating: ☆☆☆☆

SWEET GEORGIA BROWN — JoPat 214

Key: D Flat **Tempo:** 128 **Range:** HB Flat
Caller: Joe Porritt **LA Flat**

Synopsis: Complete call printed in Workshop

Comment: Nice musical arrangement and well called by Joe. He adds a cute little gimmick to the figure that was accepted by the dancers but may gradually fade in popularity. Only time will tell. It provides a little change of pace for the floor.

Rating: ☆☆☆☆

WHEN I'M SIXTY-FOUR — Chinook 056

Key: G **Tempo:** 128 **Range:** HB
Caller: Daryl Clendenin **LB**

Synopsis: Complete call printed in Workshop

Comment: Great words in this tune for the older callers. It really fits the bill. The music is good and the figure is not too difficult. Dancers enjoyed the words and the dance.

Rating: ☆☆☆☆

OLD GANG OF MINE — Rawhide 109

Key: G **Tempo:** 130 **Range:** HB
Caller: Doug Saunders **LB Flat**

Comment: (Opener, Ending) Circle left — walk around corner — see saw partner — men star right — allemande left — swing — promenade

(Figure) Heads promenade halfway — down the middle right and left thru flutterwheel — sweep one quarter — pass thru — right and left thru — swing thru twice — swing corner — promenade (Middle Break) Sides face grand square — four ladies chain — chain back — promenade.

Comment: An old favorite that was a popular release a few years ago. Nice musical accompaniment to a good singalong tune. Dance offers Mainstream movements.

Rating: ☆☆☆☆

ME AND BOBBI McGEE — JoPat 112

Key: A **Tempo:** 128 **Range:** HA
Caller: Bob Vinyard **LA**

Synopsis: (Opener, Break, Closer) Four ladies promenade — swing at home — join hands circle left — allemande left — weave — promenade (Figure) Heads square thru four — corner do sa do — swing thru — boys run right — tag the line — all cloverleaf — four girls do sa do — square thru three quarters — swing corner — promenade.

Comment: The music is average and although not up to the usual Jo Pat standard the figure is adequate and should offer no problems. The melody line should be well remembered by many.

Rating: ☆☆☆

LOOKIN' BACK TO SEE — Grenn 12167

Key: E Flat **Tempo:** 126 **Range:** HC
Caller: Ed Fraidenburg **LB Flat**

Synopsis: (Opener, Break, Closer) Allemande left Alamo style — balance — swing thru — balance — swing thru — partner turn thru — allemande — weave — promenade (Figure) Heads promenade three quarters — sides curlique — walk and dodge — cloverleaf — double pass thru — track two — swing thru — boys trade — turn thru — allemande — swing — promenade.

Comment: An old melody that was due to be heard again. The figure has enough variety to be interesting to the dancers and it is well-timed. Music is above average. Rating: ☆☆☆

SHOW ME THE WAY TO GO HOME — Rawhide 107

Key: D **Tempo:** 130 **Range:** HA
Caller: Dick Waibel **LD**

Synopsis: (Opener, Break, Closer) Circle left — reverse back single file — girls backtrack — one around — turn partner right — left allemande — swing — promenade (Figure) Heads promenade halfway — sides square thru six hands — do sa do — eight chain four — swing corner — promenade.

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CALDWELL'S MAINSTREAM BASICS

GROUP _____ CALLER _____

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- 3 Do Sa Do
- 4 Swing
- 5 Promenade — Couples (Full, 1/2, 3/4)
- 6 Allemande Left/Right: Arm Turns
- 7 Right and Left Grand/Weave
- 8 Star — Right Hand/Left Hand
- 9 Star Promenade
- 10 Pass Thru
- 11 Split the Couple/Ring
- 12 Hat Sashay — Standard
- 13 U Turn Back
- 14 Separate/Divide
- 15 Courtesy Turn
- 16 Chain — Two Ladies (regular, 1/2)
- 17 Do Paso
- 18 Lead Right
- 19 Right and Left Thru
- 20 Star Thru
- 21 Circle to a Line
- 22 Bend the Line
- 23 All Around the Left Hand Lady
- 24 See Saw
- 25 Grand Square
- 26 Square Thru (1-5 Hands)
- 27 California Twirl
- 28 Dive Thru
- 29 Cross Trail Thru
- 30 Wheel Around
- 31 Allemande Thru
- 32 Shoot the Star (Reg., Full Around)
- 33 Slip the Clutch
- 34 Box the Gnat
- 35 Ocean Wave — Right Hand/Left Hand
- 36 Paso the Ocean
- 37 Swing Thru — Right/Alamo
- 38 Run — Boys/Girls

CALDWELL'S MAINSTREAM BASICS

GROUP _____ CALLER _____

Date _____

- 39 Trade — Boys/Girls
- 40 Wheel and Deal — Lines of Four
- 41 Double Pass Thru
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- 43 Flutterwheel
- 44 Veer Left/Right
- 45 Trade By
- 46 Touch/Touch 1/4
- 47 Circulate — Boys/Girls
- 48 Ferris Wheel
- 49 Cloverleaf
- 50 Turn Thru/Left Turn Thru
- 51 Eight Chain Thru (1-8 Hands)
- 52 Sweep a Quarter
- 53 Pass to the Center
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- 55 Centers In/Out
- 56 Cast Off 3/4
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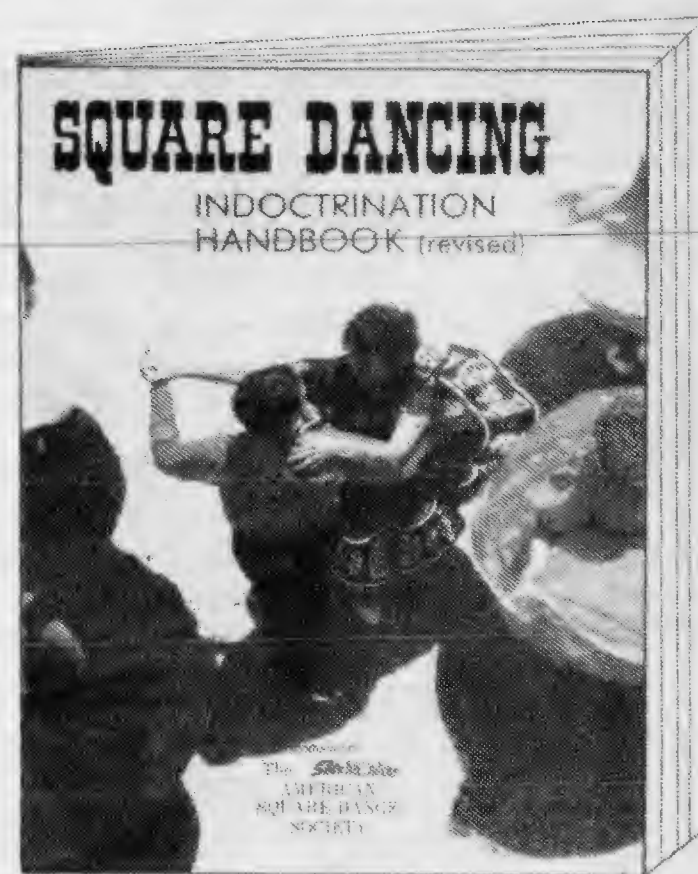
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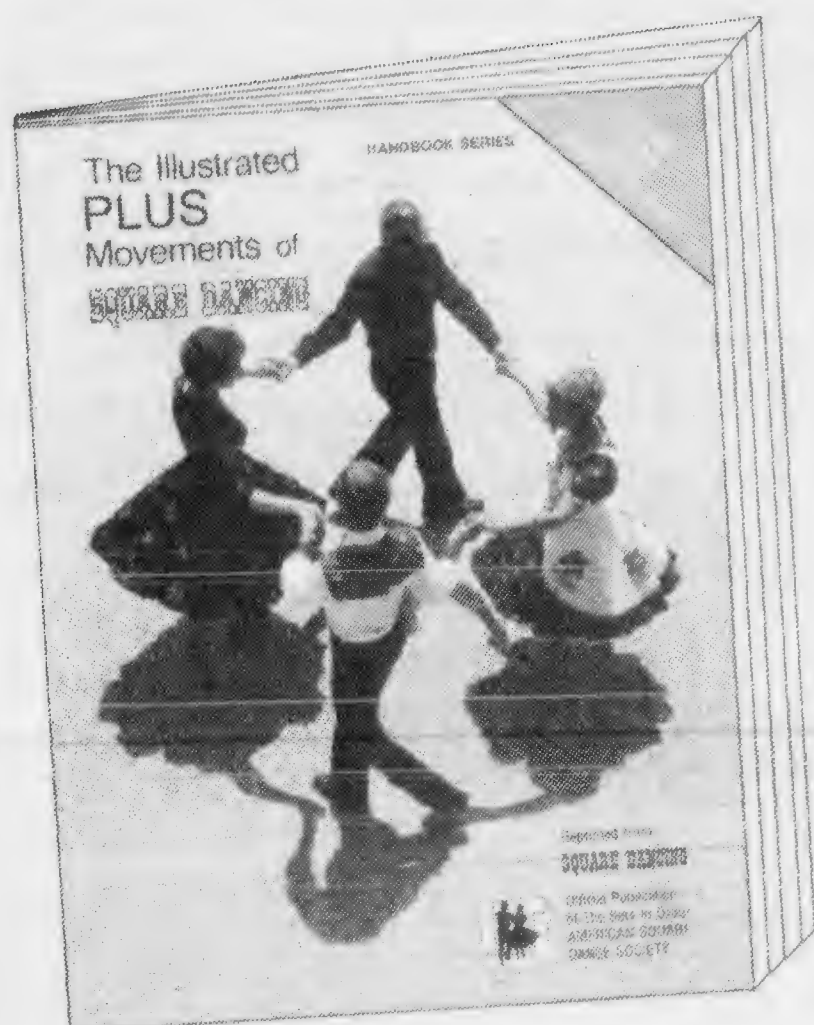


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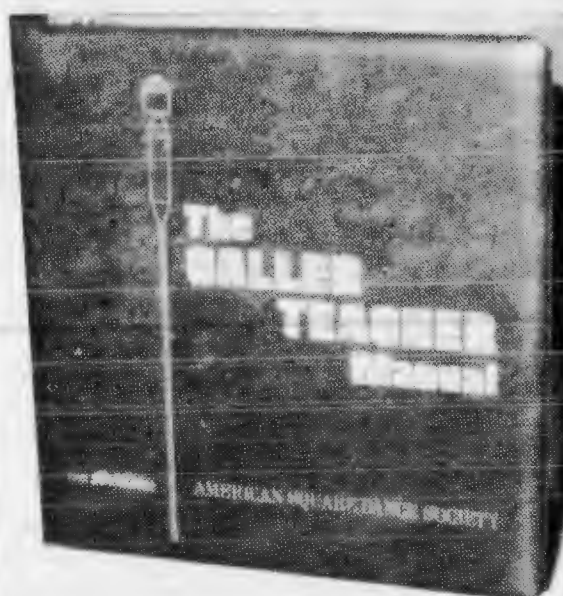
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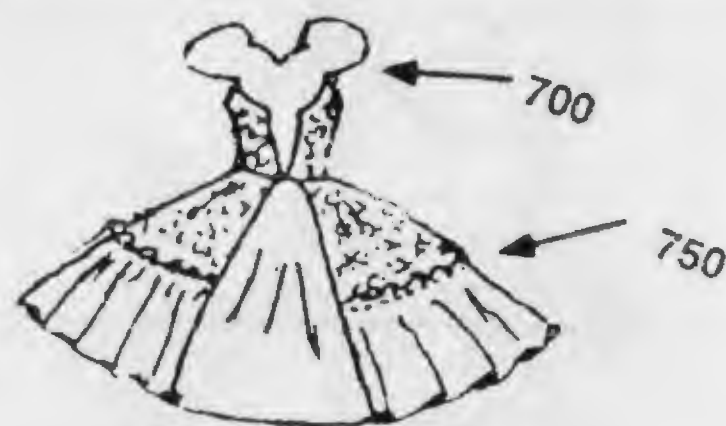


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Throughout those years, Brian has called extensively in Washington, Oregon, California, Alberta and B.C. and also at three Nationals. He is a member of Callerlab, and currently Promotion Chairman for the Vancouver District Caller Teachers and Round Dancers Association. Brian has called for his home

club, the Village Squares, since 1961 and plans are underway to take them to Hawaii for their Annual Luau celebration in the spring of 1984. Also slated for 1984 is the Washington State Leadership Seminar where he'll be in high profile as a featured speaker. At the 4th Canadian National Convention, to be held in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Brian and Loraine will represent B.C. in the fashion parade.

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Jack and Bette Culbertson
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

We do appreciate the service offered by all Information Volunteers. — Editor

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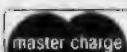
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Jim Reinhold
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Dear Editor:

I had the pleasure of attending two club dances and the 24th Australian National S/D Convention held in Melbourne. I wish to compliment the Australians on the smoothness and beauty of their dancing, both square and round. I saw no yellow rocks, bumps or high kicks. My host family was most gracious . . . I was invited over by my square dance pen pal (see your September, 1982, issue) . . . I have been square dancing for over 50 years.

Lucius Nelson
Woodbine, Georgia

Dear Editor:

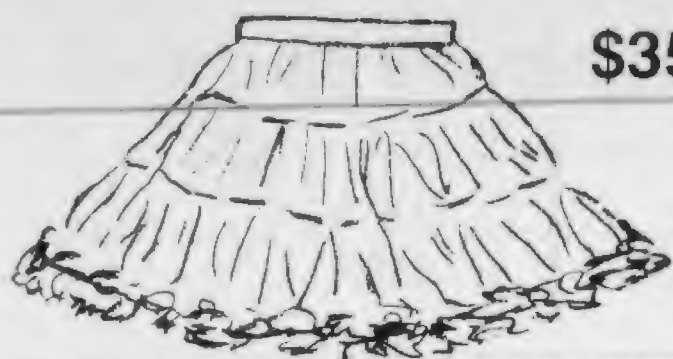
We've just rejoined the square dancing scene after a hiatus of about 12 years. Our main reasons for dropping out were the high kickers and patty-cakers and those who do not know how to do a do sa do . . . As for Bill Davis and his Advanced Dancing column, the similarities are well taken (see June, 1983) but I think he should have done a little more research before writing about bowling. I assure you, Bill, your statements, "Most (bowlers) would like to have a higher handicap." — and "Many put in long hours to improve their handicap." are untrue. The name of the game is to improve one's "average" and watch the handicap decline. Unfortunately there is no accepted handicap (the difference between

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the pro and the amateur that makes bowling fairly equal) for the beginner square dancer. All he gets is a look of disdain, frowns, knitted brows and — in extreme cases — smart remarks . . . We do appreciate the work of the "old timers" to standardize movements and although I deplore the level system, it does make sense — in a way — and I guess we'll learn to live with it.

Cy & Edna Wells, Las Vegas, NV

Dear Editor:

Your cartoons of April and May hit a re-

sponsive note with us. As leaders with the Oregon Square Dancers Goodwill Tours we have had similar real life experiences . . . We really have had petticoats jump out at airport customs' stops. We find that a lot can be crammed into a suitcase by making a masonite board the size of the bottom of the suitcase and putting the petticoat under it. One person stands on the board while a second ties it down.

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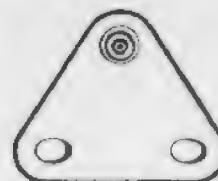


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Lloyd Tucker
Lenexa, Kansas

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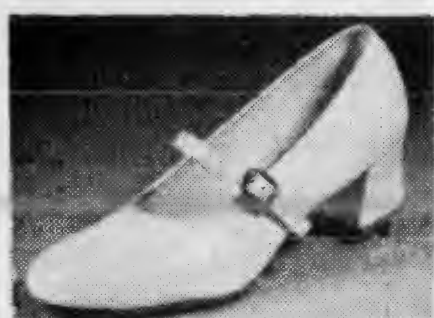
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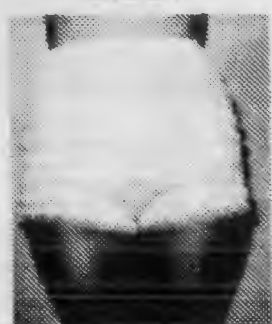
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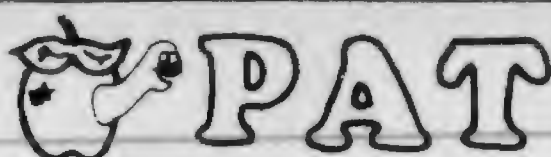
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GOSSIP, *continued from page 37*

of the process is to have people with whom we can share our experience.

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tween this kind of gossip and the cruel kind. Talking about a person who's not there isn't always innocent, of course. Think of how often the word "malicious" comes attached to the word "gossip." Everybody knows when gossip is harmful. Telling untruths, passing on something told in confidence or something that would hurt or embarrass another — these are obviously mean-spirited and destructive. It is when gossip involves such personal betrayals that the real harm — destroyed relationships and damaged clubs — is done.



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Comment: A tune that has not been heard for some time. The music is good and has a nice

beat. The choreography offers a little variety in the square thru six hands and chain thru four. Voices are clear in the recording.

Rating: ☆☆☆☆

SOMEDAY SOON — Square Tunes 0583

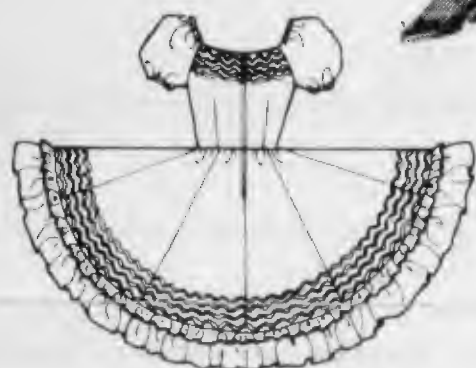
Key: A Tempo: 128 Range: HC Sharp LA
Caller: Ted Frye

Synopsis: (Opener, Middle Break, Closer) Circle left — left allemande — do sa do — left allemande — weave the ring — do sa do — promenade (Figure) Heads square thru three quarters — separate round one — make two lines — star thru — zoom — centers square

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Key: D **Tempo:** 128 **Range:** HB
Caller: Bronc Wise **LB**

Synopsis: Four ladies chain — rollaway — circle left — left allemande — weave ring — swing own — promenade (Figure) Head couples square thru four hands — corner do sa do — swing thru — cast off three quarters — split circulate — boy run around girl — square thru three hands — swing corner — promenade.

Comment: Good musical background and choreography on this release. Melody does not seem too difficult. Lots of lyrics for callers to master for proper execution.

Rating: ☆☆☆☆

DON'T SHE LOOK GOOD — Prairie 1064

Key: A **Tempo:** 128 **Range:** HB
Caller: Chuck Donahue **LA**

Synopsis: (Opener, Middle Break, Closer)
Four ladies promenade inside — swing partner — join hands circle left — left allemande — weave — do sa do — promenade (Figure) Heads promenade three quarters — sides right and left thru — pass thru — do sa do — swing — turn thru — allemande — pass one — swing — promenade.

Comment: An average bit of choreography with a musical background that has a good strong beat. This release can be used for all new

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dancers as it uses swing thru and turn thru to the greatest extent. Rating: ☆☆☆☆

DIXIELAND DELIGHT — Prairie 1010
Key: E Tempo: 128 Range: H C Sharp LB
Caller: Al Horn

Synopsis: (Opener, Closer) Circle left — walk around corner — seesaw — turn corner right — wrong way thar — slip the clutch — right and left grand — promenade (Figure) Heads square thru four — corner curlique — scoot back — boys run — pass thru — tag the line — face in curlique — boys run — eight chain four — swing corner — promenade.

Comment: Al lives it up on this release. The music has a strong beat and voices are added for filler. The melody line is not too difficult. The figure is interesting and the dancers enjoyed

its execution.

Rating: ☆☆☆☆

I'M TELLING ME A LIE — Big Mac 051
Key: A Tempo: 128 Range: HA LA
Caller: Jay Henderson

Synopsis: (Break) Circle left — men star right — left allemande — weave ring — swing own — promenade (Figure) Head couples square thru four hands — corner do sa do — swing thru — boys run right — half tag — walk and dodge — partner trade — pass the ocean — recycle — swing corner — promenade.

Comment: Above average musical background by Big Mac. The figure is good Mainstream. Dancers had mixed emotions on this release. Rating: ☆☆☆

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Caller: Dean Fisher

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Synopsis: (Intro, Break, Closer) Circle left — walk around corner — see saw — left allemande — weave — swing — promenade (Figure) Heads promenade halfway — curlique — boys run right — single circle to a wave — boys trade — girls fold — peel the top — right and left thru — slide thru — pass thru — trade by — swing — promenade.

Comment: A nice figure with a peel the top. Dean is very clear and easily understood. The music has a nice beat with an easy melody line and is

adequate.

Rating: ☆☆☆

ONE WAY RIDER — Hi-Hat 5057

Key: E, F Tempo: 128

Range: HD

Caller: Bronc Wise

LB

Synopsis: (Break) Circle left — allemande left — do sa do own — left allemande — weave ring — swing — promenade (Figure) Head couples promenade halfway — down middle — touch one quarter — walk and dodge — swing thru outside — boys run right — bend the line — right and left thru — touch a quarter — all circulate — boys run right — swing corner — promenade.

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STAR WARS II — Mountain 25

Key: G Tempo: 130 Range: HB
Caller: Mark Clausing LD

Synopsis: (Chorus) Heads ready grand parade — left allemande — right and left grand — promenade (Figure) Four ladies chain — heads right and left thru — star thru — pass thru — pass thru again — trade by — swing corner — promenade.

MY LADY LOVES ME — ESP 311

Key: D, E, F Sharp Tempo: 130
Range: HD Sharp LB

Caller: Paul Marcum
Synopsis: (Opener, Break, Ending) Circle left — left allemande — do sa do — four men star left — turn partner right — left allemande — swing — promenade (Figure) Heads square thru four hands — do sa do — swing thru — boys



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ENGINE ENGINE #9 — ESP 117

Key: G

Tempo: 130

Range: HD

Caller: Elmer Sheffield, Jr.

LE

Synopsis: (Opener, Middle Break, Closer) Four
ladies promenade — swing partner — join
hands circle left — allemande left — weave —

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nade halfway — sides right and left thru —
square thru four — pass thru — allemande left
— weave — swing — promenade.

Comment: The level of recording on this release
seems a little lower than average so callers
should adjust accordingly. Elmer and Tony
Oxendine (who joins in on harmony) work
nicely together on this and it will be a crowd
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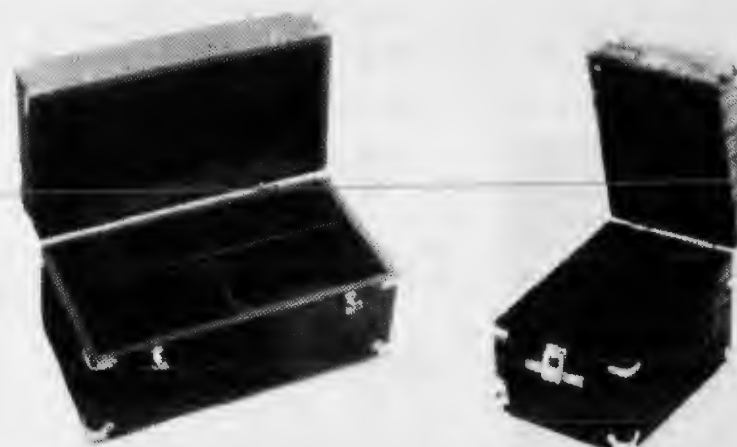
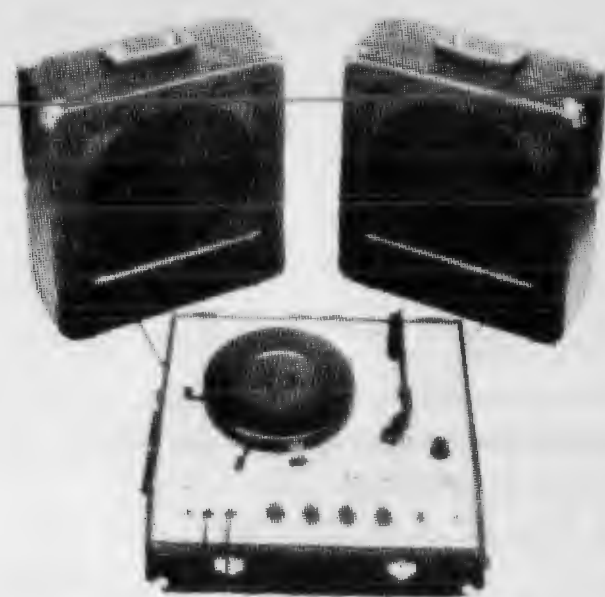


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Comment: A nicely recorded tune with standard Mainstream figure. The musical background is good and the melody is quite nice. The key range seems fine for Johnnie but individual callers will have to determine if it's for them.

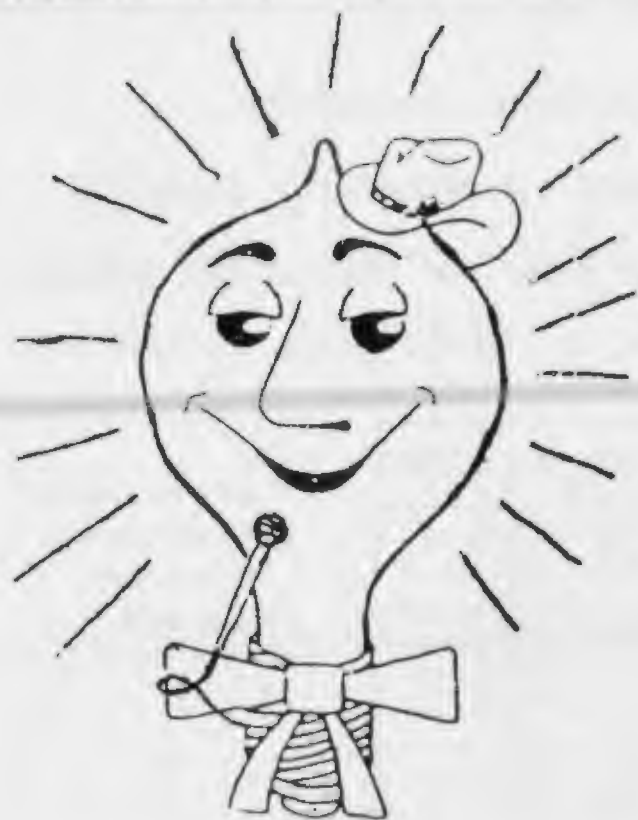
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Key: C **Tempo: 130** **Range: HC**
Caller: Bobby Hilliard **LC**

Synopsis: (Opener & Closer) Heads lead star the route or grand square — circle left — allemande — promenade (Figure) Heads promenade halfway — sides pass the ocean — extend — swing thru — boys run — ferris wheel — double pass thru — track two — swing corner — promenade (Middle Break) Sides face grand square — allemande left — weave.

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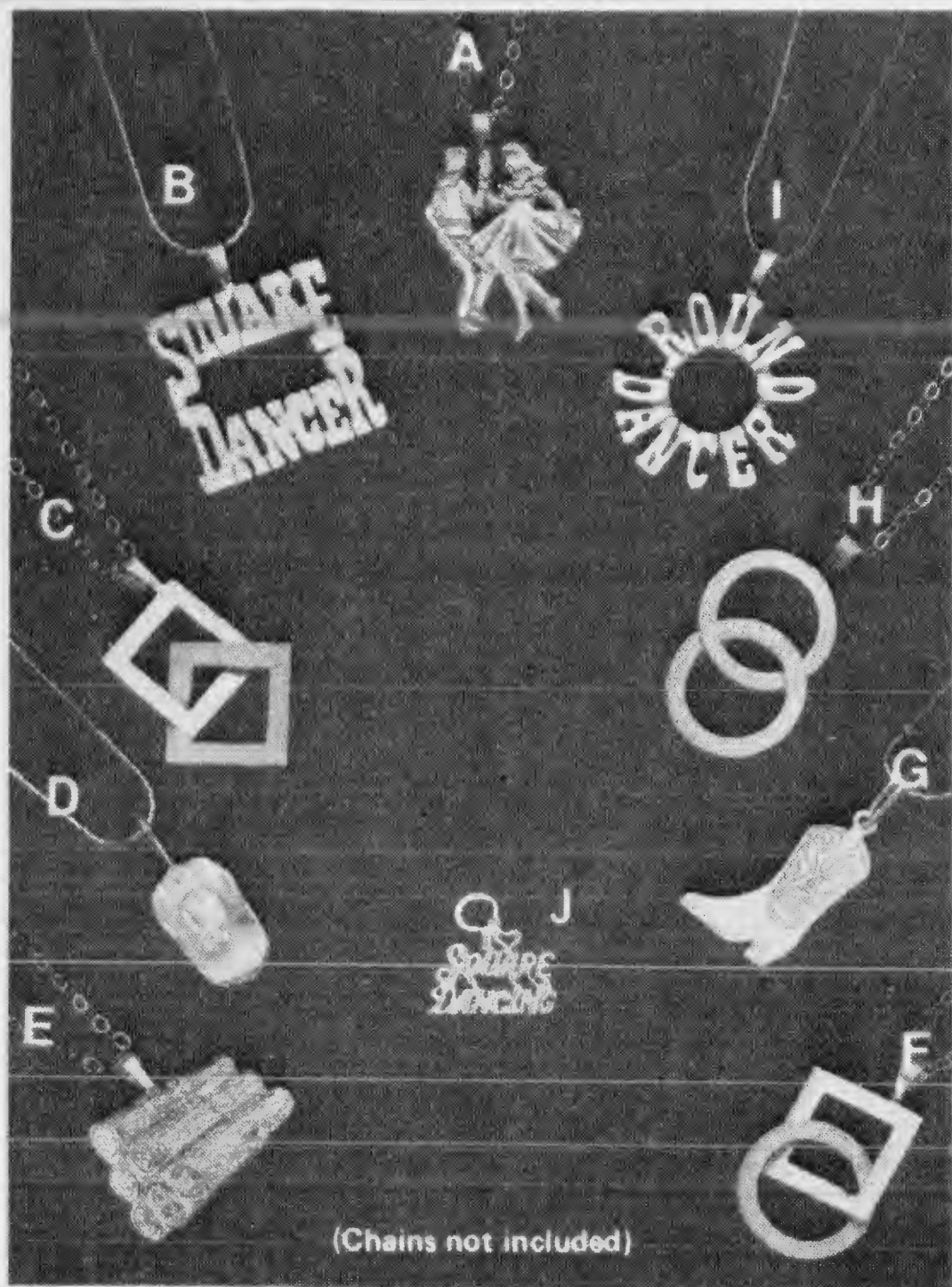
dancers. The music has a good rhythm with not too many instruments. The beat change makes it interesting. Well called by Bobby.
Rating: ☆☆☆☆

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Key: A Tempo: 128 Range: HF Sharp LA
Caller: Randy Baldrige
Synopsis: (Opener, Middle Break, Closer) Circle left — left allemande — do sa do — left allemande — weave (Figure) Four ladies chain — heads promenade halfway — down middle square thru four — do sa do make a wave — swing thru — boys run — half tag — swing corner — promenade (Alternate Closer) Four ladies promenade — back home swing — join hands circle left — allemande left — weave — do sa do — promenade.
Comment: This release has a lot of possibilities for callers who can handle it as Randy does. Nothing too difficult in the figure. The musical accompaniment with a strong beat and soft piano is worth a listen. Rating: ☆☆☆

LOVELY, LOVELY WORLD — Ocean Wave 5
Key: C Tempo: 128 Range: HA LB
Caller: Amaz-Sing Grace Wheatley
Synopsis: (Opener) Heads in — grand spin

(Figure) Four ladies chain — heads promenade halfway — square thru four — swing thru — boys trade — boys run — tag the line — girls turn back — swing — promenade (Alternate Figure) Heads square thru four — do sa do — touch a quarter — split circulate — boys run — right and left thru — flutterwheel — slide thru — swing corner — promenade (Middle Break) Sides face grand square — four ladies chain — chain back — swing — promenade (Closer) Heads in grand spin.
Comment: A well-timed dance that appealed to the dancers. Nice melody. Well called.
Rating: ☆☆☆

LOVIN' CAJUN STYLE — Lore 1209
Key: D Tempo: 126 Range: HD LD
Caller: Dean Rogers
Synopsis: (Intro, Break, Ending) Sides face grand square — walk around corner — see saw partner — left allemande — promenade (Figure) Heads square thru four — right and left thru — veer left — couples circulate — wheel and deal — right and left thru — square thru three — trade by — swing corner — promenade.
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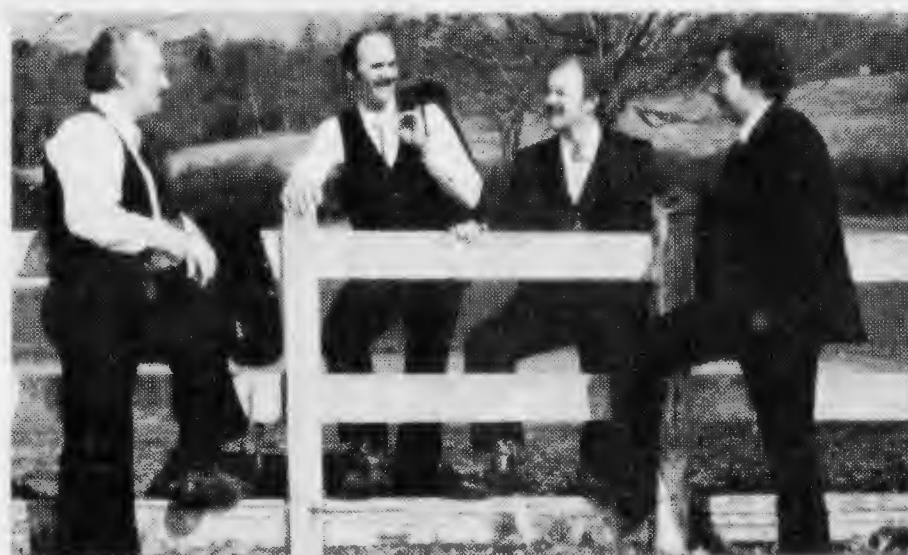
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DON'T THINK TWICE — Blue Star 2208**Key: D Tempo: 132 Range: HB****Caller: Vernon Jones LA**

Synopsis: (Intro, Break, Ending) Left allemande corner — do sa do — left allemande — weave the ring — swing partner — promenade (Figure) Heads promenade halfway — right and left thru — square thru four — do sa do — in the wave girls trade — boys run — boys trade — couples trade — promenade.

Comment: A rhythmic tune. The figure is nicely put together using a girls trade, boys trade, couples trade and promenade. The tempo kept the dancers moving. Rating: ☆☆☆

YOU'RE OUT DOING WHAT I'M HERE DOING WITHOUT — Petticoat Patter 113
Key: A Tempo: 128 Range: HE**Caller: Toots Richardson LE**

Synopsis: (Intro, Break, Ending) Four ladies chain three quarters — rollaway circle left — left allemande — weave — swing — promenade (Figure) Heads square thru four — corner do sa do — spin chain thru — girls circulate two spots — turn thru — left allemande — walk by one — swing next — promenade.

Comment: Toots comes out with a singing call to a recent popular tune. The figure is one that

has been used quite frequently but is still very danceable. Music is above average.

Rating: ☆☆☆

COLUMBUS STOCKADE BLUES —**Blue Star 2206****Key: D, E Tempo: 132 Range: HC Sharp****Caller: Vernon Jones LA**

Synopsis: (Intro, Break, Ending) Circle left — left allemande — do sa do — men star left — turn partner right — left allemande — swing — promenade (Figure) Heads square thru four — do sa do — swing thru — boys run right — three quarter tag — girls quarter right — flip the diamond — swing thru — boys run right — tag the line face left — promenade.

Comment: An old well known standard tune is offered in this release. Good driving and banjo lickin' music. The figure uses flip the diamond along with a three quarter tag for more dancer interest. Rating: ☆☆☆☆

MAN IN THE LITTLE WHITE SUIT —**Thunderbird 230****Key: D Tempo: 128 Range: HB****Caller: Bud Whitten LB**

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Comment: Nice calling by Bud with a standard series of dance movements. Melody line makes for easy calling. Good instrumental. The dancers enjoyed dancing this one.

Rating: ☆☆☆☆

BASIN STREET BLUES — Big Mac 052
Key: B Flat Tempo: 128 Range: HD Flat
Caller: Jay Henderson LB Flat

Synopsis: (Break) Circle left — left allemande — do sa do — men star left — turn thru at home — left allemande — swing — promenade (Figure) Heads pass thru — cloverleaf — double pass thru — all face in — pass thru again — wheel and deal — ladies lead Dixie style — make a wave — balance — slip the clutch — left allemande — swing own — promenade.

Comment: Good music to an old tune. The instrumental has great sound and is well played. The figure may give a few problems and callers should take time to review before calling it to a cold floor. Rating: ☆☆☆☆

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Comment: Both hoedowns seem traditional in melody makeup. Some callers may want to add a little bass to their units when using. The

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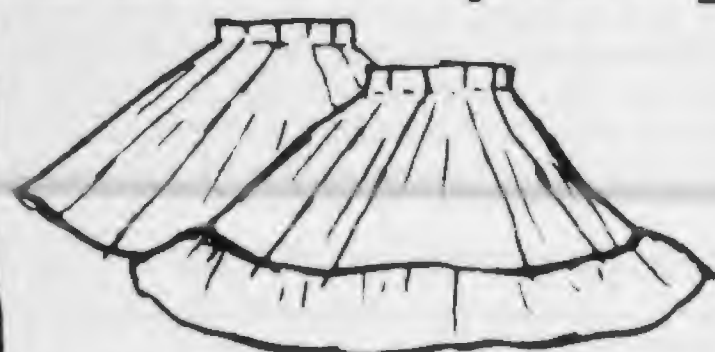
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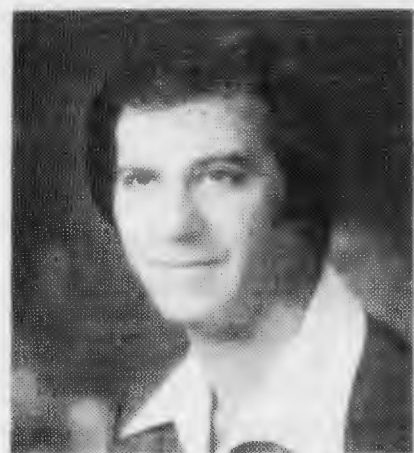
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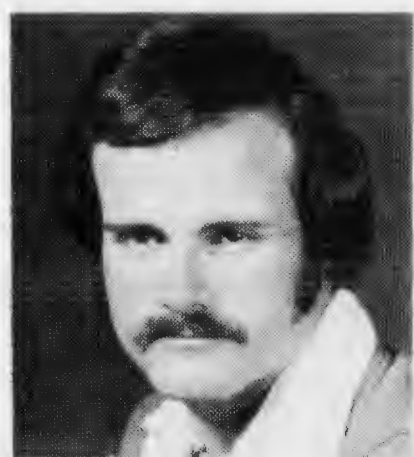
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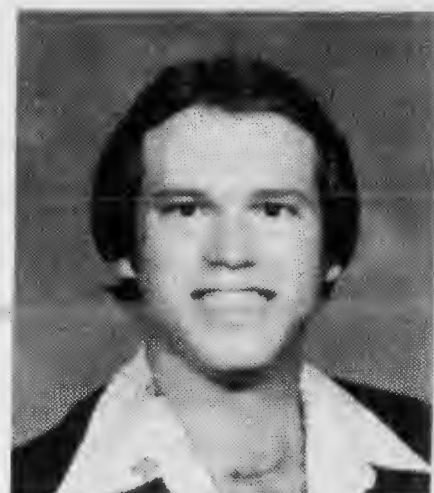
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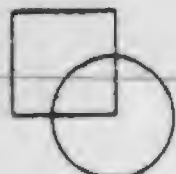
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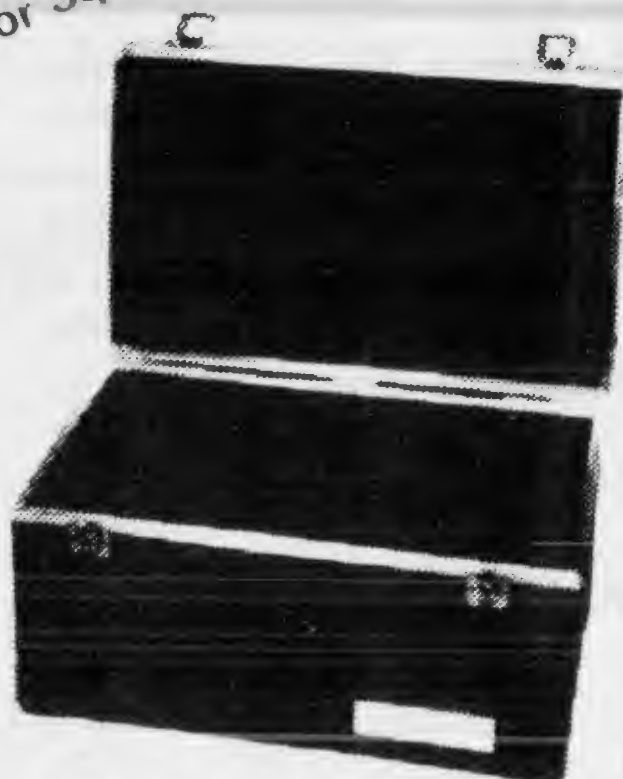
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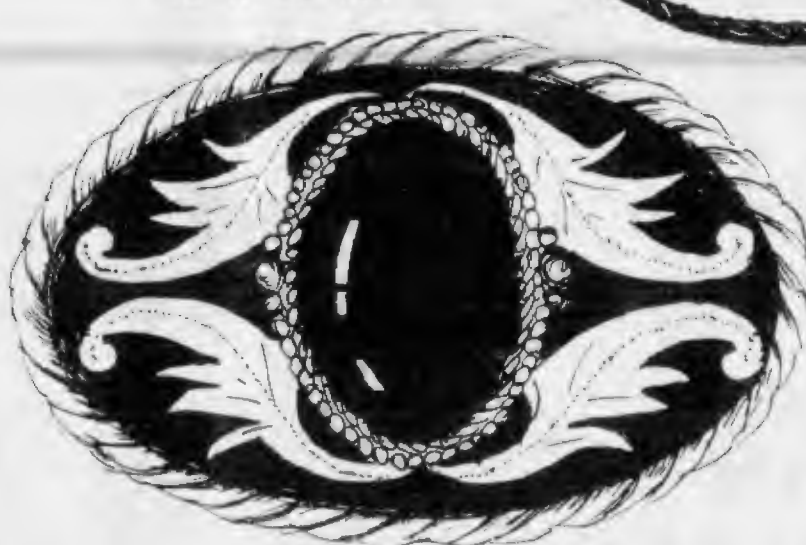
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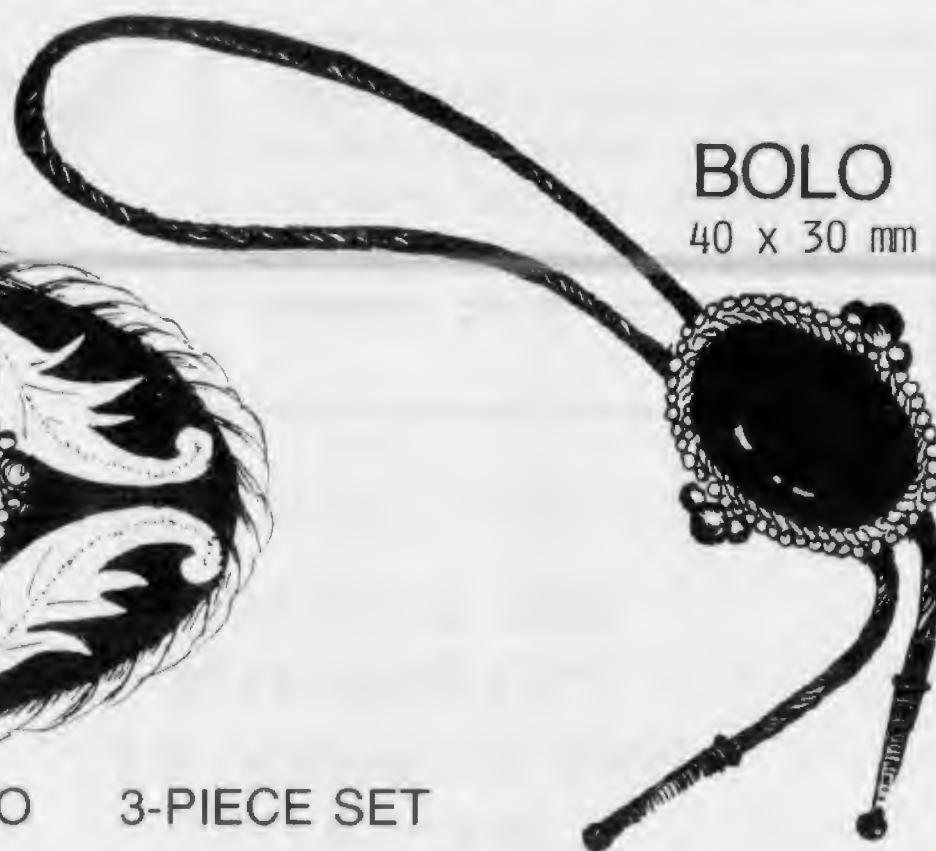
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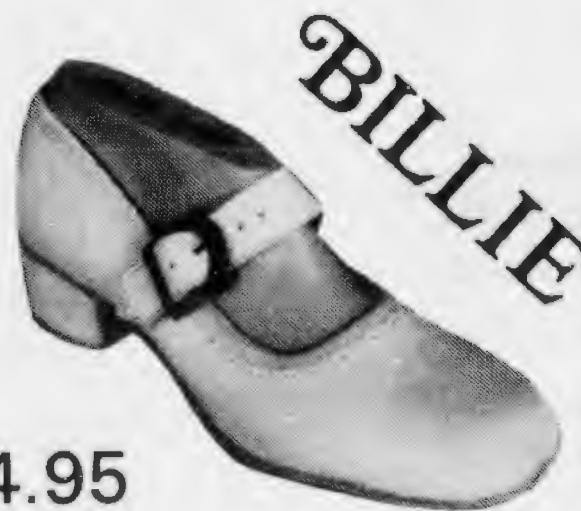


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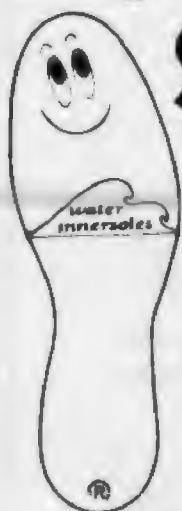
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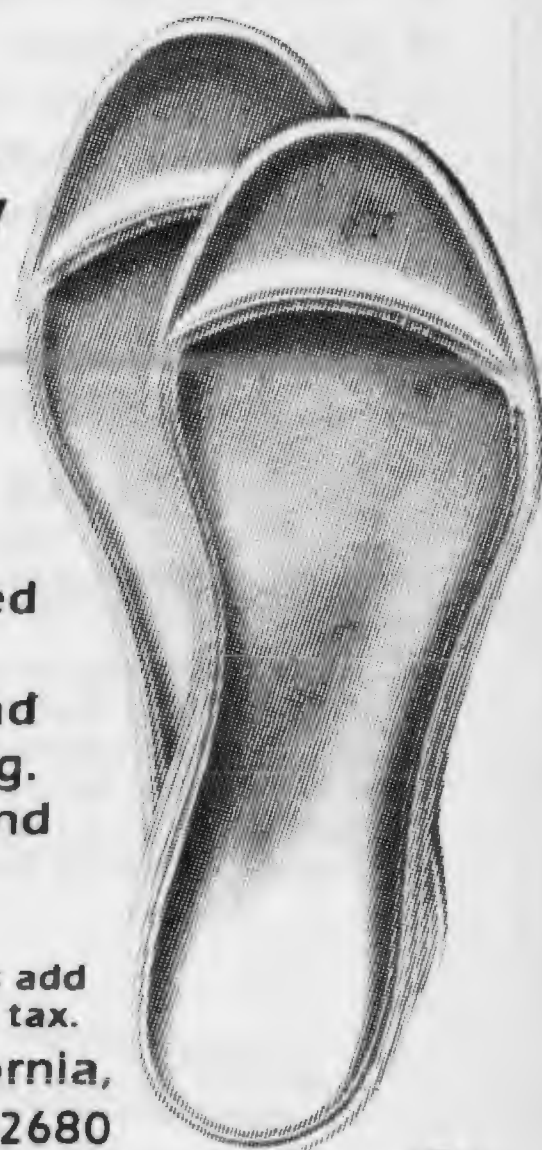
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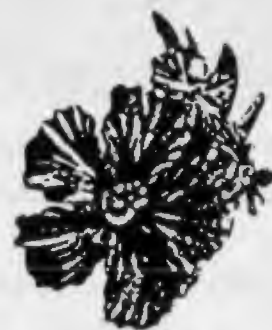


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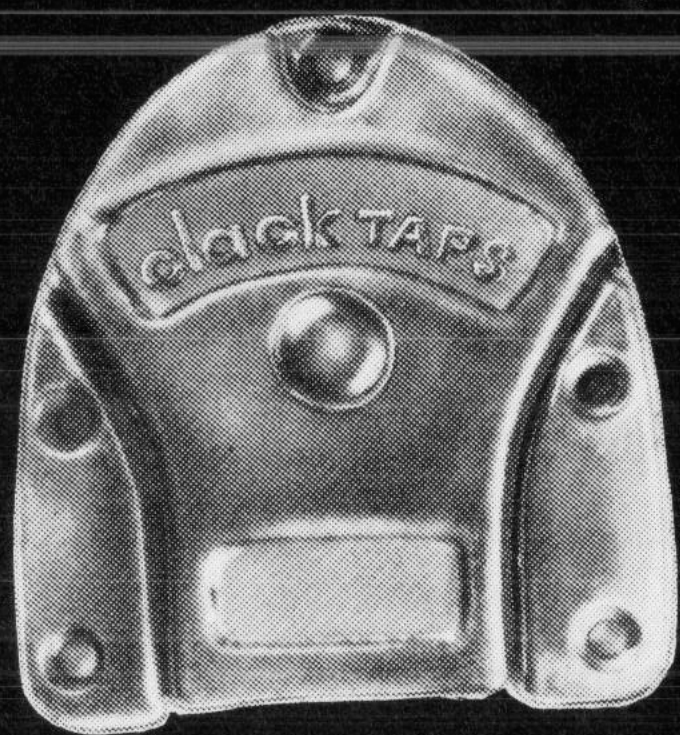
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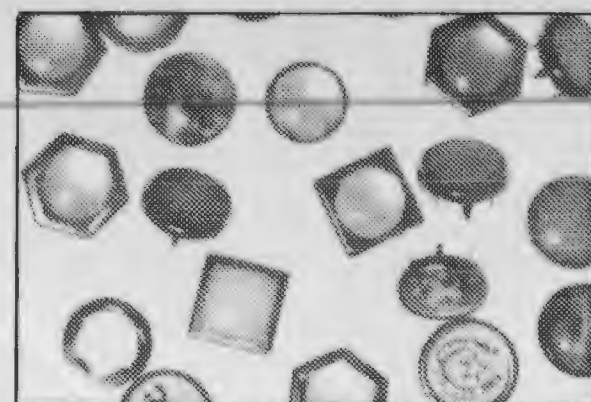
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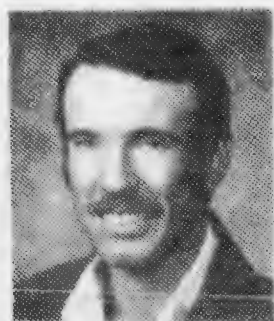
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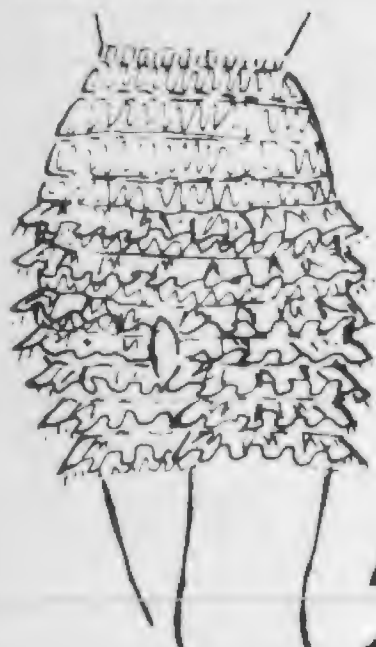
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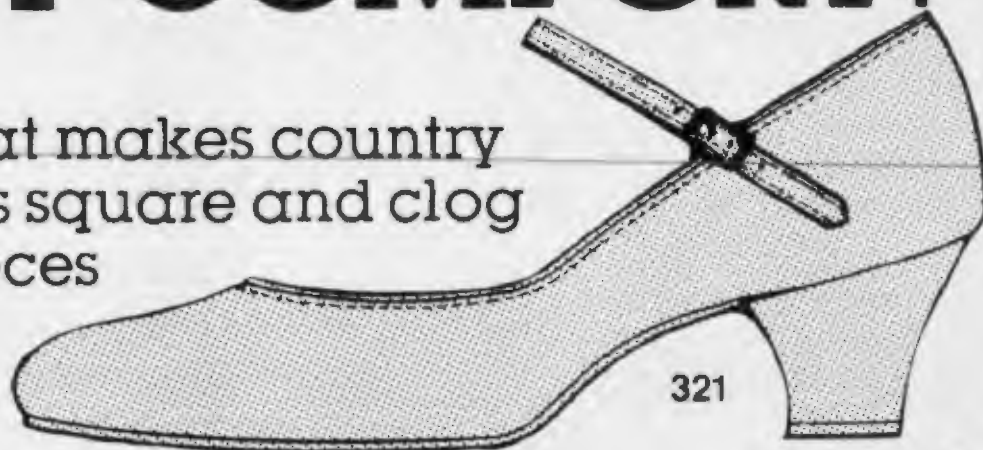
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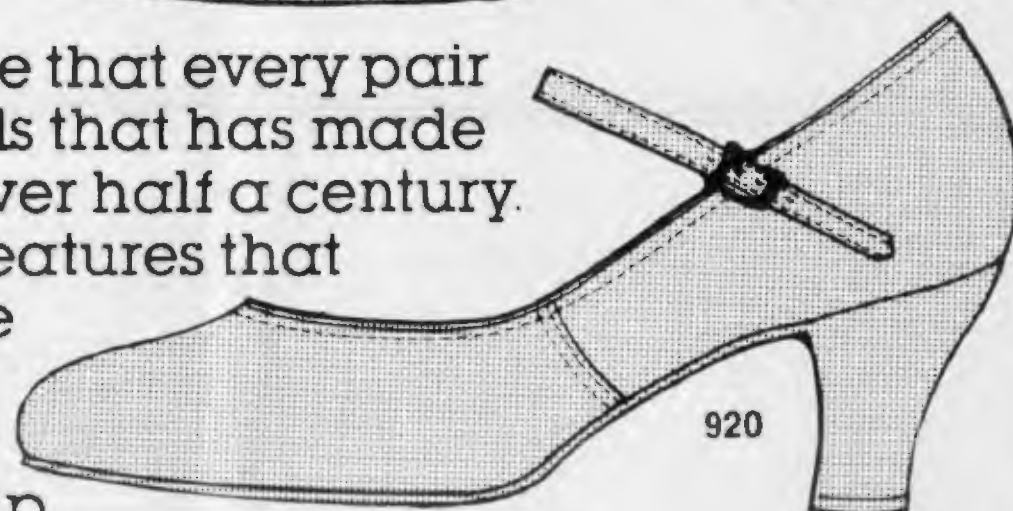
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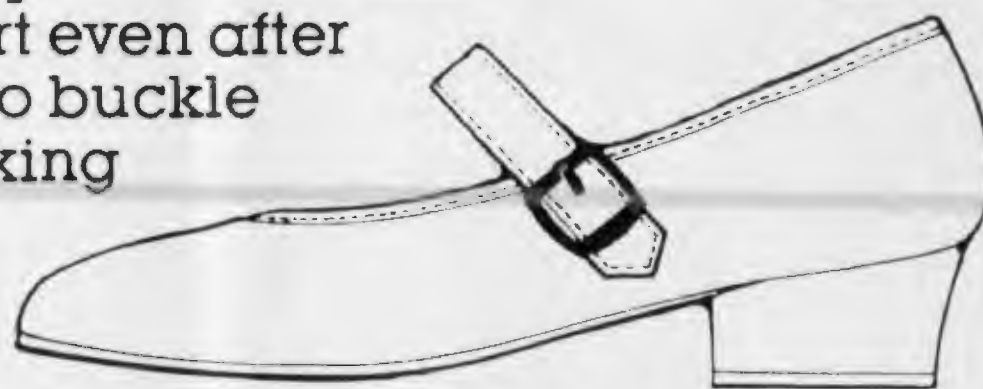
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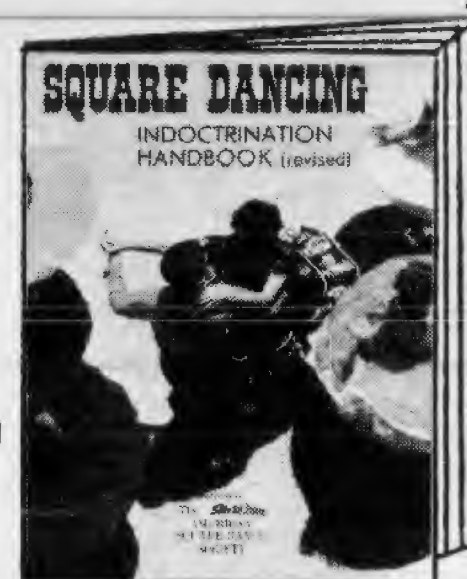
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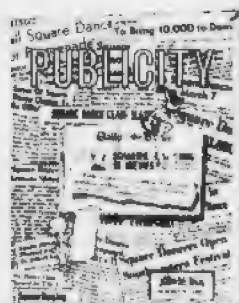
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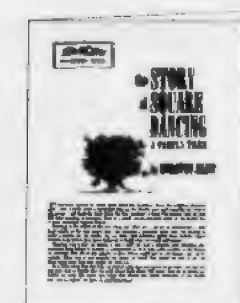
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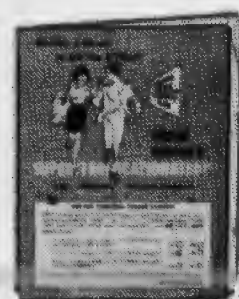
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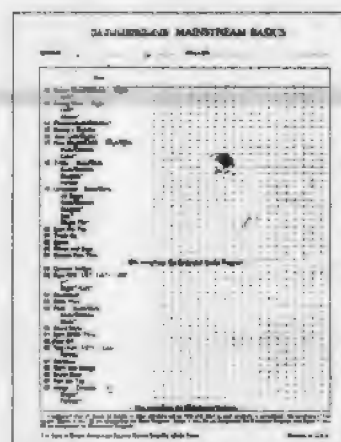
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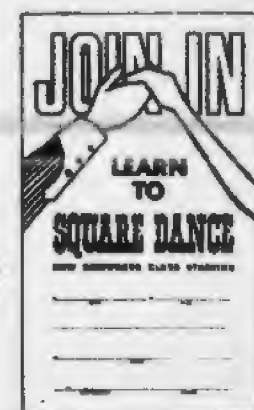
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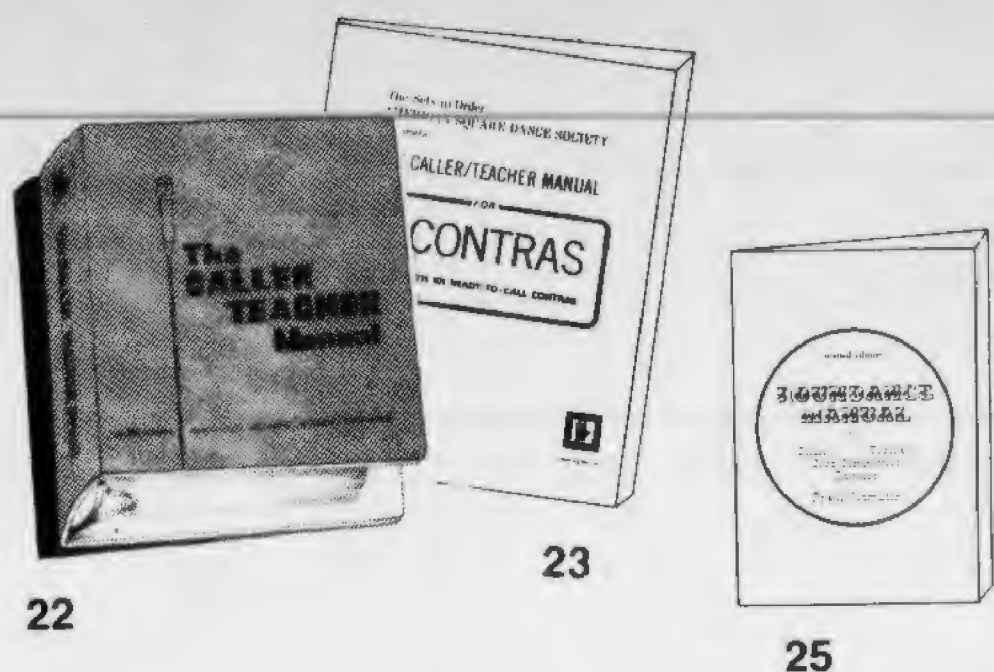


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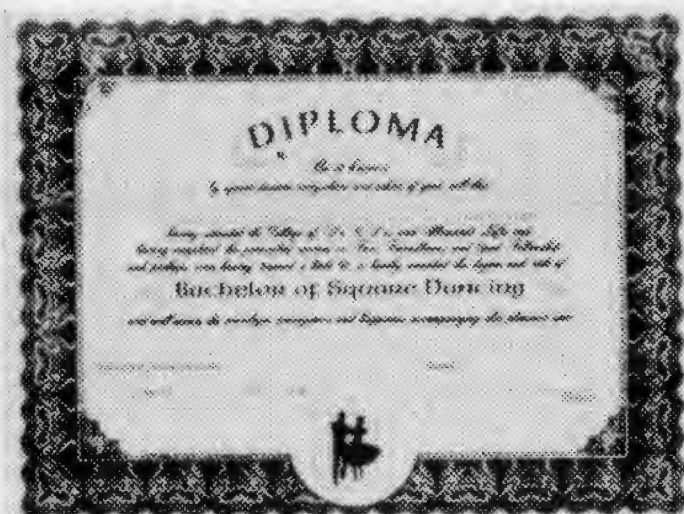


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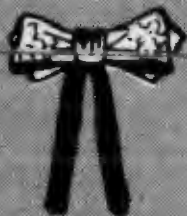
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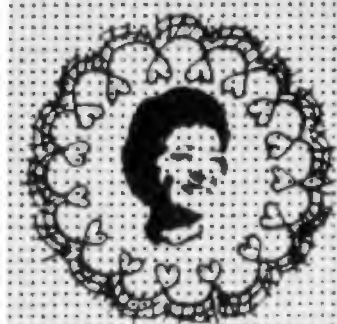
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